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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Muslims protest Shah's stay

Sectarian strife rocks Egypt

CAIRO, March 31 (AP) — Egypt's top policeman confirmed Monday that violent clashes had erupted in two areas of Egypt between Muslim fundamentalists and police on one hand, and Muslim-Christian factions on the other. He appealed to religious leaders for calm.

People who saw one of the clashes said Muslims were protesting the former Shah of Iran's presence in the country.

In a two-hour statement to parliament, Minister of Interior Nabawi Ismail, said last week's incidents in the Upper Egyptian town of Assiut and the Mediterranean city of Alexandria had left a total of fifteen injured, including four members of the police force, and several shops and cars damaged. He said eight persons had been jailed.

Ismail, who tried to water down the reports issued by Muslims over the weekend, indicated the government is sensitive to such unrest, especially now, before the scheduled visit to Washington by President Anwar Sadat for talks with President Jimmy Carter over the stalled Middle East peace talks.

He called on Christian religious leaders not to exaggerate reports of the sectarian clashes. Ismail said the violence in Upper Egypt had started when members of the Muslim "Islamic groupings" had attempted to march out of their mosque meeting for a demonstration through the city of Assiut, south of Cairo, despite police objections.

In his statement to the 390 member Parliament, Ismail did not say what the members wanted to demonstrate against. But eyewitnesses said the members were chanting anti-

Shah slogans.

A Muslim student group meeting in Cairo recently called on the Shah to go away. They argued he had killed and tortured fellow Muslim countrymen during his 38 years in power. The former Shah arrived last Monday accepting Sadat's offer of refuge here. He is convalescing in hospital after surgery to remove his cancerous spleen.

Ismail argued he had forbidden the demonstrators to go out into the city "for fear

Cabinet hears
details on
firearms rules

RIYADH, March 31 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif Monday briefed the Council of Ministers on legislation regarding the holding of firearms and ammunition.

The two-hour session was chaired by Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah.

Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani said that Prince Naif briefed the Council in detail on the issue and added that measures shall be taken on this matter that would best serve public interest. He did not elaborate.

The Cabinet approved the statute of the Higher Council of Information.

Dr. Yamani said that the Cabinet also discussed legislation regarding retirement of civil servants and the military.

the demonstration may turn chaotic and be infiltrated by anti-regime actions who have an interest in creating unrest."

He said the violence broke out when members of the Islamic grouping tried to resist police orders and hurled stones at two officers who were injured. It was then, he said, police used tear gas to disperse the mob.

Meanwhile, Ahmed Farhali, an opposition member of Parliament representing Assiut told a reporter that the government had flown in some 50,000 riot police troops to quell any possible recurrence. He maintained police had fired shots into the air, killing one person.

A statement by Muslim students in Cairo Sunday claimed one man was killed in Assiut, six were injured and 54 arrested. But Ismail denied any deaths and said five students and six policemen, including the two officers, were injured. He said a total of 56 had been detained for interrogation. Eight were released.

Ismail said the sectarian strife in the Mediterranean city of Alexandria erupted in a university hostel, when two Christian students and one Muslim were studying late at night. A neighboring Muslim student asked the group to lower the radio so he also could study and "in a very short time groups of Muslim and Christian students engaged in a fist fight."

He said four students — three Christians and one Muslim — were hospitalized. The incident was blown out of proportion by rumors claiming the Christian student body was in danger, he said.

Saudi,
S.Yemen
summit
planned

By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, March 31 — King Khaled has invited South Yemen President Abdul Fatah Ismail to Riyadh Monday. Muhammad, who delivered a message from President Abdul Fatah Ismail to King Khaled, left for Aden later Monday.

Prince Fahd made the announcement after Saudi Arabia and South Yemen called for necessary joint Arab action to establish the legitimate rights of the Palestinians. The prince had just concluded meetings with South Yemen's Foreign Minister Saleh Muhammad who is visiting the country for the first time.

Muhammad, who arrived here Saturday, held talks with Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal and conveyed a message from Ismail to King Khaled about bilateral relations and recent developments in the region. Prince Saud said his talks with Muhammad covered ways of keeping the region free of foreign influence and superpower rivalry.

In a press release at the end of the meetings, the two countries reaffirmed their commitment to the Baghdad and Tunis summit decisions and stressed the necessity to foster Arab solidarity to counter Zionist expansionism. They defined Palestinian rights as self-determination



SOUTH YEMEN MINISTER: Crown Prince Fahd meets South Yemen Foreign Minister Saleh Muhammad in Riyadh Monday. Muhammad, who delivered a message from President Abdul Fatah Ismail to King Khaled, left for Aden later Monday.

and recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

The statement said the countries' views were identical on the necessity of pursuing common objectives of their people and people of the entire Arabian peninsula.

Prince Fahd said that the talks were cordial and permeated with a sense of responsibility toward national interests. He said he was hoping they would "consolidate understanding in the service of both countries."

"The Kingdom is determined to continue rapprochement for the sake of Arab and Islamic causes," he said.

Muhammad left Jeddah, Monday for Aden.

If Ismail accepts King Khaled's invitation, he will be the second South Yemeni head of state to visit the Kingdom since that country's independence from Britain in 1967. Until 1976, there were no normal diplomatic relations between the two

countries. British colonialism in South Yemen lasted nearly 130 years.

South Yemen's late President Saleh Rubaya Ali visited Saudi Arabia in 1977 and heralded a period of closer relations. But he lost his life in a violent struggle for power during the next year in Aden, the capital.

Saudi Arabia's relations with South Yemen improved considerably after Ali's visit. The Kingdom extended an unspecified amount of financial assistance toward building a housing estate in Aden.

Relations suffered a setback after the war between South and North Yemen in 1979 when South Yemeni troops penetrated the southern region of North Yemen. They were later withdrawn after intensive mediation efforts by the Arab League Council which met in Kuwait. Iraq played a leading role in settling the dispute. Both Yemen presidents met in Kuwait and pledged to unify their countries as soon as possible.

Arrives in Qatar

Arafat continues Gulf tour

DOHA, March 31 (R) — Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat arrived in Qatar Monday from the United Arab Emirates.

Before leaving Abu Dhabi, Arafat had talks with UAE President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al-Nabaiyya on international developments concerning the Palestine issue, according to the official Emirates news agency WAM.

The UAE Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Rashid Abdullah Al-Nuaimi, told WAM the meeting also reviewed the PLO's international gains and India's diplomatic recognition of the organization last week.

Arafat, who flew to Abu Dhabi Sunday after a two-day official visit to New Delhi, is touring Gulf countries to brief rulers on his Indian mission.

During his visit, Arafat attacked the United States and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and said Arab oilfield did not require American protection.

"We do not want America to protect our oilfields, which the Palestinian revolution shall defend. We shall not permit anyone to occupy or attack this Arab region," he told a rally of 5,000 people.

He also said his visit to India, which on Thursday granted full diplomatic status to the PLO mission in New Delhi, had built "a new Indo-Arab friendship bridge."

Arafat accused the U.S. of conspiring against the Arab nation.

It was not a coincidence that "a million Palestinian flags were hoisted when Sadat raised the Israeli flag in Cairo," the PLO chief said, referring to the recent exchange of ambassadors by Egypt and Israel.

"It will not be long before the Egyptian

people will rejoin their Arab brothers and fight side by side against Israel," he added.

Arafat said Israel might strike at Syria before May 26, when Egypt and Israel are expected to end talks on Palestinian autonomy.

He reiterated that peace and stability in the Middle East could only come through the recognition of Palestinian rights.

In Vienna, a PLO spokesman Monday denied a report quoting Arafat as saying "peace means for us the destruction of Israel."

According to Ghazi Hussain, PLO representative in Austria, Arafat claimed that was published in Caracas is "pure invention and falsification."

He referred to published reports saying that Arafat told the Venezuelan newspaper *El Mundo*, "we do not mind meeting death. Peace means for us the destruction of Israel. We are preparing for a total war, a war that is going to last several generations."

Arafat reportedly declared he did "absolutely not" say that in an interview.

Nazer pledges oil supply to Japan

TOKYO, March 31 (R) — Saudi Arabian Planning Minister Hisham Nazer Monday pledged to make greater efforts to keep a stable oil supply from his country to Japan, Japanese sources said. (Related story page 2)

Nazer, who arrived here Sunday for a four-day visit made the statement at a meeting with Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira they said.

Ohira expressed Japan's appreciation of Saudi Arabia's moderate oil pricing and



SNAKES BUT NO LADDERS: Fire hoses form a snake-like pattern on the roadway, as firemen fight a blaze at a furniture factory in Melbourne Australia recently.

asked for continued stable oil supplies to Japan.

In reply, the minister said he would make greater efforts for that, the sources added.

At a separate meeting with Foreign Minister Saburo Okita, Nazer asked Japan to cooperate in his country's third five-year development program, foreign minister sources said.

The sources said Nazer told Okita that the plan, likely to be announced around May, would place an emphasis on manpower development.

Aba Al-Khail lands in Washington

WASHINGTON, March 31 (SPA) — Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail arrived here early Monday at the head of a large delegation on a short visit to the United States.

He was met at the airport by Assistant Treasury Secretary C. Fred Bergsten, Saudi Ambassador to the United States Sheikh Faisal Alhegelan and a number of Treasury

officials.

During his visit, the minister will meet with Treasury Secretary G. William Miller to review the status of the United States-Saudi Arabian Joint Commission on Economic Cooperation. The fifth session of the commission is to kick off Tuesday with introductory statements by Al Khail and Miller, both are co-chairmen of the commission.

A Treasury spokesman said the U.S. and Saudi officials will review the status and progress of the 19 technical cooperation projects now underway in the Kingdom and discuss plans for future projects.

The commission, which was formed in June 1974, has launched a broad range of technical cooperation projects in the Kingdom. Most of the projects are in the areas of agriculture and development of water resources.

OIC analysts urge
investment agreement

JEDDAH, March 31 — Financial experts of the Organization of Islamic Conference agreed Monday on the need for finalizing an investment agreement as soon as possible, an idea originally proposed by Saudi Arabia.

The experts concluded a three-day meeting at OIC headquarters which considered two draft agreements for protection, encouragement and guarantee of investments among member states. The group decided that the drafts, submitted by Saudi Arabia and Kuwait and another drawn up by the General Secretariat based on existing bilateral and multilateral agreements between Islamic countries, needed further review.

The group called for greater contacts between member states to enable the preparation of a final draft of the agreement.

75 Afghan troops killed

ISLAMABAD, March 31 (AP) — Afghan freedom fighters said Monday they killed 75 Afghan government troops in clashes at Saf and Roidoah in the northern province of Samangan, which borders the Soviet Union, the Pakistan International News Agency reported.

Quoting information from Afghanistan, the agency said the Muslims had captured Saf and Roidoah.

It said the fighters also claimed to have captured a large quantity of arms and ammunition, including anti-aircraft guns.

The report said the Muslims attacked a Soviet post at Watapur near Jalalabad, in Nangarhar province near the Pakistani border, killing 15 Soviet troops, including five officers.

The Muslims also said they bombed a Soviet transport bus on the highway near Jalalabad, "killing all its occupants," the

report added.

Muslims attacked Jalalabad on Wednesday damaging buildings and disrupting communications, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported Monday.

The agency quoted an Indian traveler who flew to New Delhi from Kabul on Friday as saying several buildings were damaged and telephone lines broken during the attack. No further details were given.

There has been no confirmation of the attack from Kabul.

PTI said the Indian, who did not want to be named, drove in an Afghan military-escorted convoy from Jalalabad to the Afghan capital, 30 km. (80 miles) to the west.

Jalalabad, halfway between Kabul and Peshawar in Pakistan, has been a frequent target of attacks by insurgents battling against the pro-Soviet Afghan government.

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PLO seen ready to cooperate with Jordan to foil autonomy

By Edward Cody

BEIRUT, March 31 (WP) — The Palestinian leadership appears increasingly willing to cooperate with King Hussein of Jordan in broader Middle East peace talks to supplant the stalled West Bank autonomy negotiations among Israel, Egypt and the United States.

Coordination between Hussein and the Palestine Liberation Organization would mark a major step forward in the eyes of analysts here, opening the way for compromise to get around Israel's refusal to deal with the PLO and the PLO's refusal to recognize Israel as a precondition for talks.

Discussion centers on what to do after the U.S.-sponsored autonomy talks because Palestinian and Jordanian officials consider them doomed to failure barring a dramatic shift in U.S. policy before the May 26 deadline for their completion. This, they say, is next to impossible with President Carter in the middle of an election campaign.

Saudi Arabia and Iraq, sharing this assessment, have been urging PLO leader Yasser Arafat to work more closely with Hussein, according to reports from Palestinian and Jordanian sources. Hussein has from the beginning of the autonomy negotiations predicted they would collapse and has tried to forge an Arab consensus on what to do next.

In this context, a well-informed Palestinian official said, a high-level PLO team authorized Hussein last week to tell American officials during his upcoming visit to Washington that the PLO would consider a joint Palestinian-Jordanian delegation in whatever peace talks follow the current autonomy negotiations.

Hussein is scheduled to see Carter in the White House at the end of April or beginning of May, soon after the president confers with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel in an effort to breathe new life into the autonomy talks.

The PLO team that visited Amman was headed by Farouk Kaddoumi, or Abu Lutf, head of the PLO Political Department. He also insisted to Hussein that any agreement for a joint delegation would have to be accompanied by an individual invitation to the PLO, the Palestinian official said.

This would pose problems similar to those that surrounded efforts to organize a Geneva conference before Sadat's trip to Jerusalem in November 1977 and the subsequent Camp David accords. But prior agreement to a joint delegation with Jordan marks a softening of the PLO position since then and demonstrates PLO willingness to coordinate with Hussein on whatever the current talks lead to.

Arafat still could run into opposition from less flexible wings of the PLO, knowledgeable Palestinians predicted. This could be manifested during a meeting of the Palestinian National Council, a sort of Palestinian parliament scheduled to gather for the first time in six years later this spring.

"It's like President Carter," said a PLO official. "He can sign the SALT treaty but can he get it through Congress?"

The council meeting is expected to turn into a broad test for Arafat's increasing reliance on diplomacy to advance the PLO cause. Some of his own closest aides, along with leaders of hardline commando groups, contest the wisdom of his new emphasis on moderate tactics.

The Carter administration's disavowal of its United Nations Security Council vote against Israel marked a particular setback for Arafat's moderate PLO wing because, in Palestinian eyes, it demonstrated that Washington is unable to stand up to pressure from Israel and its supporters in the United States.

Disappointment over the Security Council performance has to some extent been balanced by gains in Europe. PLO moderates were particularly encouraged by the call for Palestinian self-determination and PLO participation in peace talks voiced by President Giscard d'Estaing of France during his recent visit to Jordan and the Gulf. Also recent entries in the plus column were the Austrian decision to grant quasi-diplomatic status to the PLO representative in Vienna and swift British and West German endorsement of the French positions.

At the same time, however, the PLO leadership is aware that the key to ending the Middle East standoff lies in the United States, the only country with genuine influence on Israel.

Arafat has to pay close attention to Syria which exercises strong influence over the commando movement through its peacekeeping troops in Lebanon.

Some Palestinian officials saw last week's announcement by Syria that its Golan border is open to commandos for raids on Israel as a maneuver directed against Arafat's latest sign of cooperation with Jordan. The Golan border has in principle been open to them all along, they said, while in practice remaining sealed off by Syrian troops with orders to prevent disruption of the 1974 troop withdrawal accord with Israel.

Bhuttos allowed to visit his grave

KARACHI, March 31 (R) — A Karachi court Monday gave the widow and daughter of executed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto permission to visit his grave between now and Friday, the first anniversary of his death.

Begum Nusrat Bhutto and Benazir Bhutto have been detained since October in their house near the grave in Larkana in central Sind province.

A hearing Sunday was told that members

Zia accepts minister's resignation

RAWALPINDI, March 31 (R) — President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq has accepted the resignation of a senior cabinet minister, Lt. Gen. Faiz Ali Chishti, it was announced after a cabinet meeting Sunday.

Chishti, who held the portfolio of petroleum, natural resources, labor and manpower, also retired from the army as a corps commander.

Chadli arrives for Kuwait visit

KUWAIT, March 31 (R) — Algerian President Chadli Benjedid arrived in Kuwait Monday on the last leg of his first Arab tour since assuming power a year ago.

The Algerian leader was met on arrival by Kuwait's ruler, Sheikh Jaber al Ahmad al Sabah, and other government leaders.

Benjedid had a second round of talks with the ruler of Bahrain, Sheikh Isa Ben Sulman

Iraq to foster foreign relations

BAGHDAD, March 31 (R) — President Saddam Hussein has urged his country's ambassadors abroad to concentrate on the development of Iraq's relations with other states, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

It said the president was addressing Iraqi envoys who began a conference in Baghdad Saturday.

Hussein Sunday made certain remarks on "developing the ambassadors' duties abroad

Commandos derail Israeli train

DAMASCUS, March 31 (R) — Palestinian commandos said Sunday night they had derailed an Israeli train and wounded all those on board.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa quoted a commando spokesman as saying a unit operating inside Israel dismantled part of a railway line leading from the Tsin valley, in

Four killed in Turkish violence

ANKARA, March 31 (AP) — Rightist and leftist groups battled with guns in the eastern border city of Agri Monday, following the assassination of a right-wing politician by unidentified terrorists, officials reported.

Four other persons including two policemen died in political violence elsewhere in the country.

of Bhutto's banned People's Party (PPP) were planning a pilgrimage to the grave on the anniversary of his death.

The Sind Provincial High Court Monday ruled the two women, escorted by police, could visit the grave for half an hour at a time which could cause the least public disturbance.

Pakistan's martial law government had opposed the visit on grounds that it would be a threat to public security.

He said recently he could not remain in the cabinet after retiring from the army because he thought that the only basis for his ministerial post was his military rank.

An official communiqué said Railways Minister Lt. Gen. Jamal Said Mian also left the cabinet Sunday to assume command of an army corps.

al Khalifa, before he flew to Kuwait. An official statement in Kuwait said the cabinet and Algerian leaders' discussions would cover bilateral relations and the latest Arab and international developments.

Benjedid has already visited Jordan, Iraq, Syria, Saudi Arabia, North and South Yemens, the United Arab Emirates, and Qatar.

In a manner leading to strengthening cooperation between various countries of the world and Iraq," it added.

"He called on the envoys to exert special efforts to help develop Iraq's relations with other countries in a positive manner," the agency said.

Hussein was accompanied to the meeting by some senior aides.

the Negey, to Nahal Tsin phosphate factory. A goods train using the line after midnight Saturday night was derailed, most of its carriages were damaged and all those on board wounded, the spokesman said.

In Tel Aviv meanwhile, police said an explosive charge was discovered Sunday near the police station of the southern township of Dimona and was dismantled.

In the eastern city of Tunceli, one of the bastions of the extreme left, two rival leftist groups clashed, killing one student and wounding another.

Terrorists shot and killed a civil servant at a bus stop in Istanbul, Anatolia reported.

Fierce fighting rages in N'Djamena streets

PARIS, March 31 (R) — The Chad civil war raged with undiminished intensity Monday as yet another armed faction was drawn into the battle for the capital N'Djamena, French officials said.

These sources said the new element in the conflict was a force commanded by Foreign Minister Ahmat Acyl, who has a base in Libya.

Acyl's troops were providing reinforcements for the People's Armed Forces commanded by President Goukouni Oueddei.

The picture emerging in Paris was that the armed forces of the north commanded by Defense Minister Hissene Habre were now confronting a loose coalition of all other factions in the conflict.

Goukouni and Habre had agreed to their fourth ceasefire in as many days, but

this had broken down almost immediately.

Goukouni's fighters were attacked by southern leader Abdelkader Wadal Kamougue, who has been trying to open up a second front in the eastern side of the capital.

French sources believed Col. Kamougue was trying to help Goukouni in the hope of winning political advantage.

The 10 days of fighting have left some 1,000 dead and wounded. Tens of thousands of civilians have fled N'Djamena, crossing the River Chari to seek sanctuary in northern Cameroon.

France has sent medical supplies to help the stranded refugees and provided one million francs (\$ 230,000) to enable the French embassy to buy rice locally to feed them.

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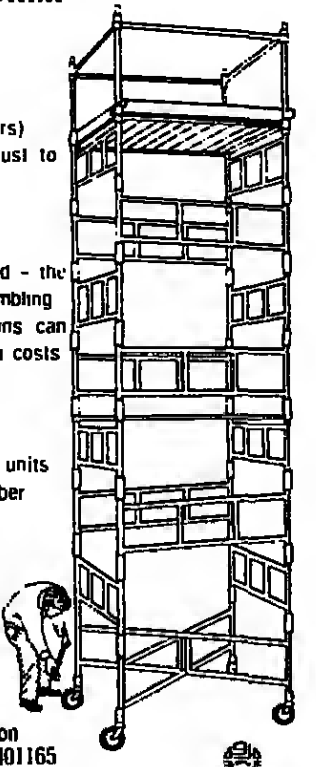
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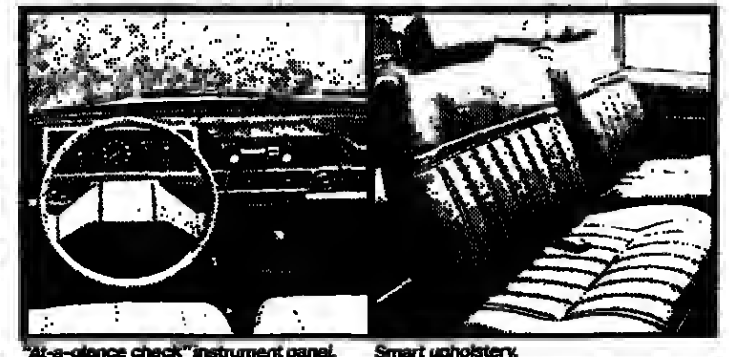
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30 die in violence at Romero funeral

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, March 31 (R) — About 30 people were killed, some of them trampled to death, when gunfire and bombs sent thousands of mourners fleeing for their lives at the funeral of murdered Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero.

The body of Romero, who was shot dead while celebrating mass last Monday, was about to be laid to rest in a crypt in San Salvador's cathedral Sunday when a series of explosions erupted in the cathedral square.

A stampede ensued as an estimated 300,000 people fought their way to safety along with church leaders from the Vatican, the United States, Europe and Latin America.

The ruling civilian-military junta blamed leftist militants for the shooting and said they had planned to steal the archbishop's casket.

Several cars were burned and some shops looted before security forces established order. Early Monday troops patrolled the city in force.

Ten months ago about 25 people were shot

on the steps of the cathedral. Leftist militants and security forces accused each other of provoking the violence.

A government statement said security forces could not have started Sunday's shooting because they were confined to barracks. It said the troops were only called out after the violence erupted.

However, some troops were seen guarding the national palace and banks near the cathedral.

The gunfire and explosion broke out soon after a leftist-organized "march of mourning" arrived at the cathedral square. Some eye-witnesses reported seeing leftists exchanging gunfire with snipers.

None of the foreign church dignitaries was believed injured in the shootings and the accompanying riot. All crouched behind the main altar of the cathedral.

Romero was laid to rest with a brief prayer in a crypt at the cathedral during a lull in the shooting and before most of the church dignitaries were bundled off to safety in ambulances.

Brigades threaten revenge

GENOA, March 31 (R) — The Red Brigades Sunday night repeated defiant threats to revenge the killing of four of their comrades in a raid which police say may have wiped out their Genoa group.

A leaflet marked with the brigades' five pointed star and found in this port city admitted that last Friday's police raid on a two-room hideout, believed to be their Genoa headquarters, was a major blow.

The brigades used the victims' apparent

and Antonio — and said their deaths would not go unpunished. Italy's most feared political extremists have already pledged to kill ten Carabinieri para-military policemen for each of their dead comrades.

The leaflet, which police are treating as authentic, added weight to claims that the highly active Genoa cell had been crucially damaged.

"Roberto" and "Antonio" were described in the leaflet as "members of the strategic direction of our organization."



Breznev: "A bit dodderly"



Macmillan: Fatigued, lethargic



Roosevelt: Sick at Yalta



Churchill: Loved a feast

Too old, too ill, ravenous, sometimes overdressed

LONDON, March 31 (AP) — Too old, too ill, too fond of food and drink, too vain to wear their spectacles, sometimes overdressed.

That's the verdict of a top British doctor on some of the world's recent statesmen, and he says that there are some still in office who should not be there.

Political leaders should be made to quit at 65, just like anyone else, argues Dr. Hugh L'Etang in a new book called *Fit to Lead*, published Monday by Heinemann.

The author edits a widely read medical monthly called *The Practitioner* his latest diagnostic study hits at famous men, Churchill, Eden, Stalin, Macmillan, Roosevelt, who all clung to power when they were physically past it, he claims.

L'Etang writes: "I'm 62 and I know that I'm slowing down. I admit it, but politicians often do not seem to want to."

"Mr. Brezhnev is looking a bit dodderly. There is a question of whether he has had a heart pacemaker fitted."

"Mr. Sadat has had heart trouble. Mr. Begin has had heart trouble or a mild-stroke."

The author acknowledges that Sir Winston Churchill became Britain's World War II prime minister when he was 65. However, the eminent surgeon, Lord Moran, summoned to be Churchill's medical adviser, recorded in a book about it all that he had a constant battle to keep the premier well enough to face the rigors of the task.

In 1953 Churchill was helped to a cabinet meeting by an official, who was confident that the ministers would realize that Churchill had suffered a second stroke the previous evening. They did not. Perhaps they were just relieved that the old prime minister was quieter than usual, comments L'Etang.

Churchill was then 79 and held on to the premiership for two more years.

Fond of drink, Churchill also loved a feast and ate salmon, steaks and chops for breakfast. By 1 p.m., when everybody else was anxious for lunch, Churchill would still be arguing in cabinet and eventually getting his way by exhausting everyone else.

Soviet dictator Josef Stalin seemed able to out-drink any visiting politician. While

his guests collapsed among broken glass on the Kremlin tables, a cheery Stalin would call for yet another toast.

What was in his glass?

Contemporaries said it was one part wine from his native Georgia with two parts special vodka poured from his own decanter. After Stalin died, an official revealed that he once poured himself a shot from the decanter when alone in the room and discovered it to be plain water.

Despite knowing the dangers of Soviet hospitality, some visitors succumbed. The author records that the late leader of the British Labor party, Hugh Gaitskell, had to be carried away from one Moscow party by colleagues Denis Healey and David Ennals.

Sir Anthony Eden, who succeeded Churchill, admitted living on benzodrine during the Suez Canal crisis of 1956.

It is a drug well-known to impair judgement and to precipitate mental breakdown, says L'Etang.

The Suez affair broke the 59-year-old Eden, who resigned early in 1957 in desperate ill-health, handing over to Harold Macmillan. Eden died in 1977.

In 1963, Macmillan at the age of 69 carried on through a series of government crises, complaining of fatigue and lethargy and saying it must be "approaching 65."

In fact, he already was seriously ill with prostate gland trouble. But it was only when he was unable to pass urine that he was hustled out of 10 Downing Street and off to a hospital. He quit later that year and had his 86th birthday last month.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was so sick at the Yalta conference in 1945 that he barely realized what was going on. L'Etang says. Roosevelt died soon after at age 63.

The conference led to Europe being divided up according to the blueprint of Stalin, who so dominated Roosevelt that the American president obstructed the efforts of Churchill to get better terms.

President John F. Kennedy was only 43 when he entered the White House in 1960. He was too vain to wear his glasses in public and suffered the serious glandular deficiency, Addison's disease.

Day of mourning declared

Snapped leg of Kielland towed to Norway for study

OSLO, March 31 (R) — The huge, air-filled steel leg of the *Alexander Kielland* "hotel" rig was to be towed into Stavanger harbor Monday, grotesque evidence of the world's worst offshore oil disaster.

It will immediately be sealed off from the public for examination by the Norwegian government's four-man inquiry team in an attempt to find out why it snapped off the 10,000-ton leg last Thursday in a heavy gale, causing the rig to capsize.

Norway's Prime Minister Odvar Nordli declared a day of national mourning for Monday in memory of the 123 dead. Only 42 bodies have been found but officials have said

there can be no hope of more survivors and the massive air-sea search has been abandoned.

After the government team, technical experts from Phillips Petroleum Company, which leased the rig to accommodate oilmen in the Ekofisk area of the North Sea, will go over the severed leg minutely.

Of the bodies recovered only 10 have so far been identified and they were all Norwegians, Nordli said flags would fly at half-

mast on all official buildings Monday.

Police late Sunday night released an official list of those believed dead. It included 94 Norwegians, 24 Britons, two Finns, one West German, one Swede and one Icelandic.

Among the 89 survivors there were 74 Norwegians, 11 Britons, two Spaniards, one Fin and one Portuguese.

At a press conference Sunday Nordli paid tribute to the work of Norwegian, British, Danish, West German and Dutch rescuers

during the search and said everything that was humanly possible has been done to save lives.

"Everything that was humanly possible was done to save as many as possible," said the prime minister.

He added: "It has made a deep impression to witness the efforts in the form of resourcefulness, good seamanship and endurance shown by the survivors from *Alexander Kielland* and by the crews on the platforms, ships, aircraft and helicopters."

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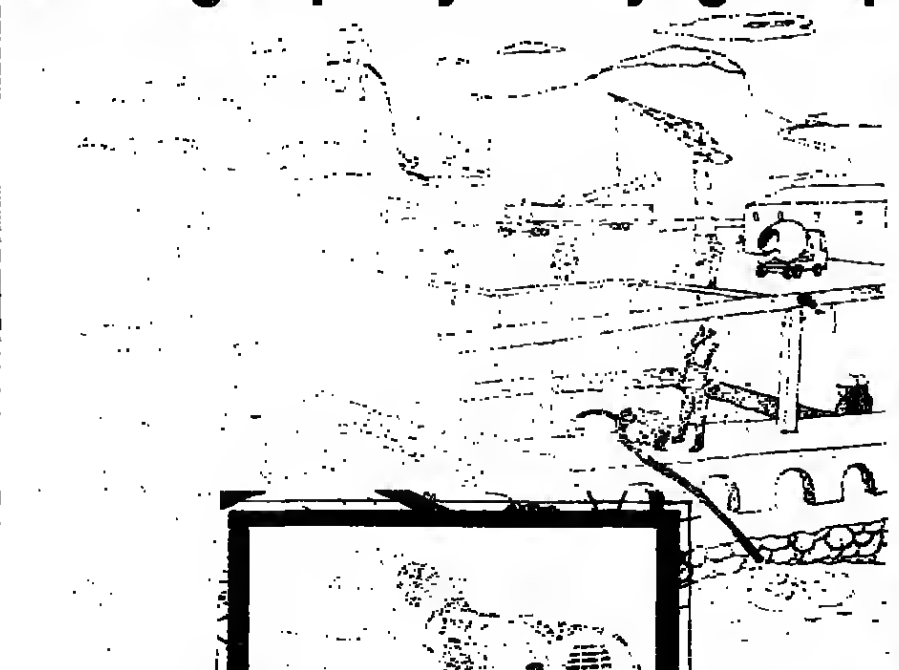
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مكتبة الجليل

Regazzoni injured

Piquet wins Grand Prix

LONG BEACH, California, March 31 (AP) — Brazilian Nelson Piquet streaked to his first Formula One victory Sunday in the fifth annual Long Beach Grand Prix, a race marred by a serious accident involving Swiss driver Clay Regazzoni.

The 40-year-old Regazzoni was injured when his car apparently lost its brakes as he approached a hairpin turn from the fastest part of the twisting 2.02-mile circuit through the streets of Long Beach. The car flashed down an escape road and flipped over stacks of tires and a retaining wall, trapping the driver inside for more than 20 minutes.

Piquet led from wire-to-wire and never really had a challenge as his white-and-black Brabham BT 49 ran perfectly through the entire 162-plus miles. His victory margin over second-place Riccardo Patrese was 49.28 seconds, nearly a full lap.

Piquet won the pole position for the race on Saturday with a record qualifying speed of 93.596 mph. He averaged 88.44 mph in winning the race. His best previous finish in two years on the Formula One circuit was a second place earlier this season in Argentina.

Attrition and accidents on the tight, demanding circuit took out more than half of the 24 starters, including most of the pre-race favorites. The only other injury reported in the race was an apparently minor foot injury suffered by Italian Elio De Angelis, who was involved in a five-car accident at the other hairpin turn on the third lap of the 80.5-lap race.

Rene Arnoux of France, who won the last two races in his turbocharged Renault, had

mechanical and tire problems and wound up eighth after starting on the front row next to Piquet.

Defending Long Beach champion Gilles Villeneuve of Canada charged from 10th on the starting grid to third early in the race, but was forced out with a broken drive shaft. Another pre-race favorite, Alan Jones of Australia, was in second place much of the race, but retired his Williams racer after tangling with a car driven by Bruno Giacomelli of Italy.

Former world champion Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, who started last, finished third, followed by John Watson of Ireland, defending world champion Jody Scheckter of South Africa, Jochen Mass of Germany and Derek Daly of Ireland.

Americans Mario Andretti, another former world champion, and rookie Eddie Cheever both went out early with mechanical problems.

Regazzoni was "resting comfortably" early Monday following five hours of spinal surgery after his accident at the Long Beach race.

Jim Hildebrand, spokesman for St. Mary's Medical Center, said Regazzoni's condition was "stable" and he was "resting comfortably" after the surgery to realign and stabilize the 40-year-old Regazzoni's spine to take pressure off nerves.

Regazzoni was injured when his Ensign car apparently lost its brakes as he approached a hairpin turn in the fastest part of the twisting 2.02-mile circuit through the streets of Long Beach.

For 12th consecutive year

Bullets make NBA playoffs

NEW YORK, March 31 (AP) — The Washington Bullets made the playoffs for the 12th consecutive season, with help from guard Kevin Grevey's 23 points in a 93-87 victory over the New Jersey Nets Sunday, the final day of the National Basketball Association's regular season.

Beating the Nets gave the Bullets a 39-43 record, the same as the New York Knicks, but Washington got the final Eastern Conference playoff berth by virtue of a better record against conference foes.

Playoffs begin Wednesday night with the opening games of four best-of-three first-round mini-series. Washington is at Philadelphia and San Antonio at Houston in the Eastern Conference and Portland at Seattle and Kansas City at Phoenix in the West.

Houston clinched the home-court advantage by beating Indiana 121-106. San Antonio also won, over Detroit, to tie the Rockets, but Houston got the edge because of a better conference record.

Seattle's 135-104 victory over Portland Sunday night determined the West pairings. That gave the Sonics the third-best record in the conference, and so they'll play the Blazers in the first round of the playoffs. Even though Phoenix beat San Diego 122-104 Sunday it finished fourth in the conference, one game back of Seattle.

Billy Paultz scored 28 points for Houston, which led by just 55-54 at halftime but pulled away after intermission to take the home-court advantage against San Antonio 121-106 their cross-state rival. Both teams finished with 41-41 records and they were 3-3 head-to-head, but Houston had the better intra-conference record.

Gus Williams scored 23 points and all 10 Seattle players hit double figures as the

defending champion Sonics beat Portland 135-104, in their playoff preview. The 31-point margin was Seattle's largest of the season and the win was the Sonics' fifth in six games against their Pacific Northwest rival.

Larry Kenon poured in a career-high 51 points and George Gervin wrapped up his third straight scoring title as San Antonio finished its season at the .500 mark with a 144-124 win over the Pistons. Detroit's road record dropped to 3-38 and its overall mark to 16-66, both NBA lows. But the Pistons don't even benefit from that because they sent their top draft choice to Boston as part of the M.L. Carr free agent move.

Jim Chones took a pass from Earvin Johnson and stuffed in the shot with two seconds remaining to give Los Angeles a one-point lead over the Warriors. He was also fouled on the play and sank the free throw for the final 95-93 margin as the Lakers won their fifth in a row. Golden State finished at 24-58, tied with Utah for the worst mark in the Western Conference. A blind draw was to be held at NBA headquarters to determine which team will go up against Boston in Tuesday's coin flip for the first pick overall in the draft.

Seldom-used rookie Jim Spanarkel had 19 points, 10 assists and five rebounds, all pro highs, to lead Philadelphia to a 116-110 victory. The 76ers were without starters Julius Erving and Maurice Cheeks and Boston did not play Dave Cowens and Cedric Maxwell, although all are expected to be ready for the playoffs.

Junior Bridgeman scored 20 points and rookie Pat Cummings added 17, all but one in the second half, as the Bucks beat Utah 107-91 to raise their record to 20-6 since they obtained center Bob Lanier in Midseason.

Pate regains sole lead in Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, South Carolina, March 31 (AP) — Jerry Pate matched par 36 on the front side and regained sole control of the top spot Sunday halfway through the third round of the rain-delayed Heritage Golf Classic that now is scheduled to end on Monday.

A second rain-interruption of the tournament occurred early Sunday with the morning half of a projected double round wind-up. Pate, who has led or shared the lead all the way, made the turn with a 171 total, seven shots under par on the water-soaked course.

John Mahaffey, who beat Pate in a playoff for the 1978 PGA national championship, moved into second alone with a one-under-par 35 on the front side. Johnny Miller, a two-time winner of this event and a winner three weeks ago, hotted into contention on a string of three consecutive birdies. He

reached the turn in 33 and was tied at 173 with George Burns, Mike Morley and Doug Tewell.

In Costa Mesa, California, Nancy Lopez-Melton, given new life when leader Joann Washam bogged three of the last four holes, shot a 2-under-par 69 Sunday to win the \$150,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament at Mesa Verde Country Club for her first victory in six months.

Trailing by two strokes with five holes left, Lopez-Melton carded successive birdies at 15 and 16 while Washam stumbled with two straight bogies.

Lopez-Melton, the tour's top money-winner the past two years, finished with a 72-hole total of even par 284 on rounds of 72, 66, 77, and 69.

Again

Austin defeats Navratilova

CARLSBAD, California, March 31 (AP) — Tracy Austin collected her second \$100,000 check in eight days by defeating Czechoslovakian-born Martina Navratilova, 7-5, 6-2 in the championship match of the \$200,000 Clairol Crown Classic Tennis Event Sunday.

Austin, a 17-year-old high school junior, required 89 minutes, most of them in the first set, to repeat her straight-set victory over Navratilova in the Winter Circuit Championships one week earlier in New York.

The initial set turned on an Austin service break in the eleventh game. Prior to that, both players had broken serve once. With the score 5-5, Navratilova was wide twice with

ground strokes and hit long on a seemingly easy overhead to hand Austin three break points.

On the second of those, Navratilova netted a forehand to give Austin the break and opportunity to serve for the set. Austin seized it, allowing the 23-year-old Czech expatriate only one point in the final game.

It was the first outdoor event of 1980 for the female tennis professionals and Navratilova had the more difficulty with conditions. In the second set, she could not control her powerful serve and therefore was incapable of applying much pressure to the steady Austin.

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FACING U.S. VETO

Behind-the-scenes negotiations in the United Nations, in preparation for the Security Council meeting Monday during which the Palestine question comes up for debate, revolve around one theme: How to deal with the impasse which the certain American veto will create, once the Arab side and its friends place before the Council their resolution which unambiguously recognizes the political rights of the Palestinians as a people?

Among the suggestions the Arab side received were some that thought a further postponement would be politic at the moment, if the Arabs were not to lose the good will of the European powers, who are said to be on the verge of launching their own initiative on the issue. The Europeans seek a period of waiting, until at least after the Washington meetings between Carter, Begin and Sadat.

The Arab side, however, is in favor of taking a strong stand in the Security Council meeting. The international climate is favorable, and the Arabs see no sense in wasting more time without anything tangible being offered in return. But to face the Council with a clear-cut choice at this stage is to spark an American veto. And here, a way out is being studied, which might force the issue whatever the Americans might do.

It is little recognized that a veto from a permanent member of the Security Council is not necessarily the last word on the given issue.

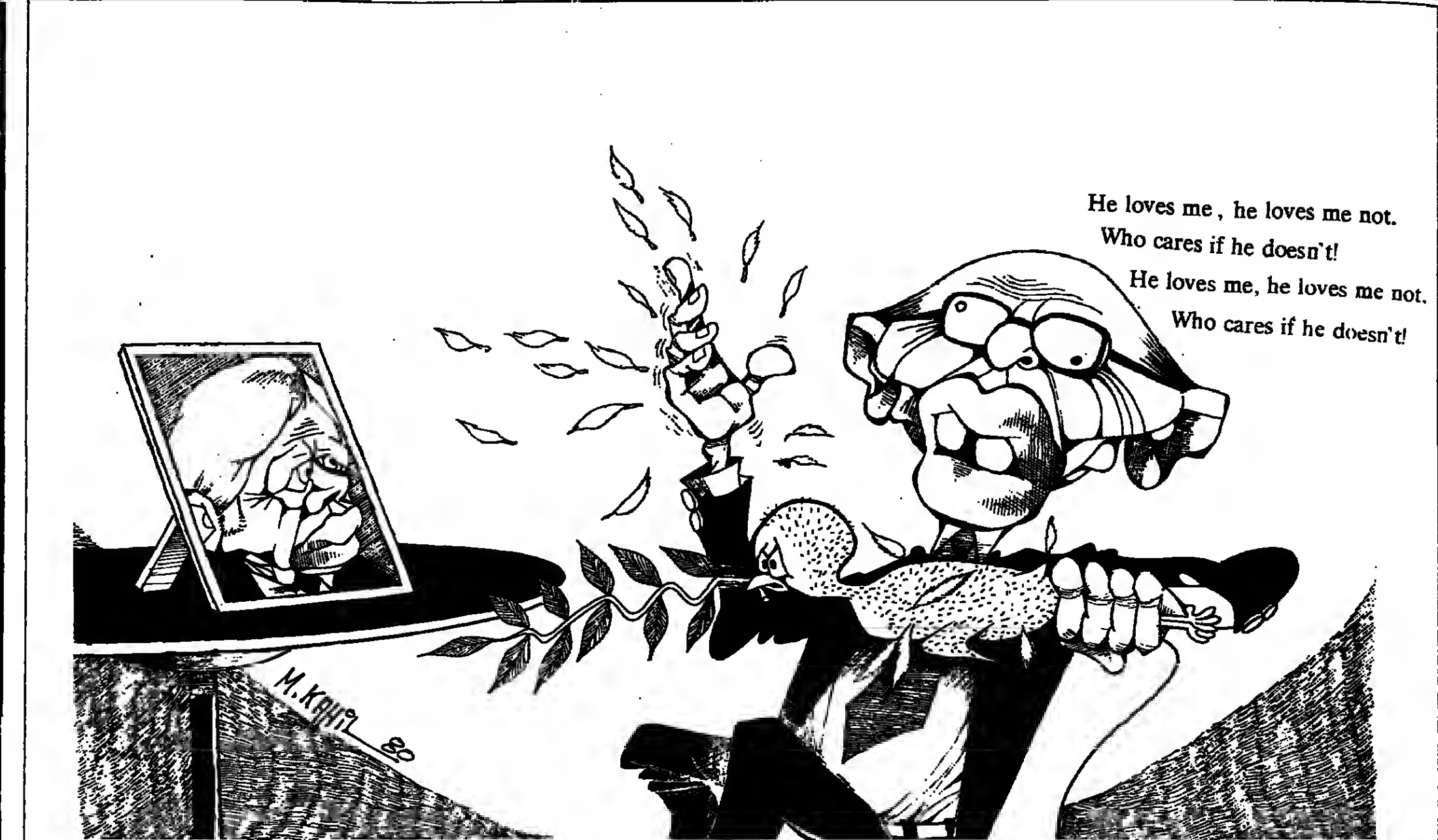
A principle established in the United Nations during the Korean crisis — moved, ironically, by the United States to circumvent a Soviet veto — empowers nine members of the Security Council to refer a matter blocked by a veto in the Council to the General Assembly, which can then, by a majority, pass a recommendation which the United Nations can enforce — by force of arms if necessary.

The only proviso is that the nine members of the Council resorting to such a move — called "uniting for peace" — must regard the issue at stake as one constituting a real threat to world peace. The Arabs can both muster the necessary nine votes and convince the rest of the U.N. membership — or its vast majority — that the issue is a threat to international peace. In fact, to make the move itself successfully would be not an inconsiderable gain, implying a world recognition that the question of Palestine can no longer be treated as anything but what it really is: One of the few issues which could plunge the world in an economic or military catastrophe, or both.

In its Monday issue, *Al Jazirah* led with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's denial of any intention to form a Palestinian government in exile. It also highlighted the Indo-Palestinian joint statement that called for inclusion of the PLO in any settlement of the Middle East crisis. *Okaz* led with a European report on the convening of a tripartite summit meeting — France, Morocco and the Vatican — Wednesday to consider the issue of Jerusalem. *Al Yom* also covered as its lead story the Indo-Palestinian statement, saying it urged Israel's complete withdrawal and the restoration of Jerusalem and the Palestinian rights on the basis of a just peace. *Al Medina* played as its lead story an abortive attempt on Egyptian President Sadat Sunday, while *Al Riyadh* led with a report on 17,000 detainees in Egypt and bans on the assembly of more than three persons in the country.

In a front-page story, *Al Jazirah* quoted an Egyptian source as saying that an Israeli delegation of ministers paid a "cordial" visit to the former Shah of Iran at the Maadi Hospital in Cairo. *Al Riyadh* highlighted the Indo-Palestinian joint statement which reiterated the Palestinian people's right to establish an independent state. *Al Medina* gave prominence to King Khaled's meeting with the visiting South Yemeni Foreign Minister, while *Okaz* treated as its front-page story the departure of Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil to Washington to lead the Saudi delegation to the Saudi-U.S. Joint Commission's talks on economic cooperation.

The newspapers generally expressed the hope that the U.N. Security Council will take a resolute stance quite uninfluenced by the superpowers' intervention in regard to a just solution to the Palestine problem. They called upon the Council to concern itself with the issue of Jerusalem and to liberate it from their Israeli occupa-



U.S.-Soviet military balance: about equal

By Adam Yarmolinsky

WASHINGTON —

The periodic charge that the military balance has shifted or is about to shift across the board in favor of the Soviet Union is worrisome enough in the light of the Soviet Union's ugly military adventure in Afghanistan. It is even more worrisome when coupled with the charge that the overall balance cannot be restored until late in the new decade.

Neither charge, however, stands up under examination.

While the facts do not suggest any grounds for complacency, they do tell us that if Americans pursue a sensible spending policy, emphasizing combat readiness, mobility and flexibility, there will be no "window" in the 1980s through which the Russians can with impunity reach for the "cookie jar." The Russians must measure any local advantage that they think they can gain against the overall United States-Soviet Union military balance.

In the air, on the sea, and on the ground, United States and North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces outpoint the Warsaw Pact's in quality where they do not actually outnumber them. Overall, considering that there is a rough equivalence of the forces, factors such as training, tactics and readiness become decisive.

The Russians' numerical edge in combat aircraft is balanced by the U.S. qualitative superiority. They cannot match the F-15 in air combat, nor do they have any plane comparable to the A-10, an

armored close-support aircraft that can knock out tanks. The U.S.'s new F-16 fighter, which is very capable in both air-to-air combat and ground support, is now coming off the production line. In combat tactics and training, the U.S. has a significant margin.

America's naval forces remain superior to the Russians'. Over the last 15 years, the U.S. has launched more than twice the tonnage and more than 20 per cent the number of surface ships they have launched. Only if one compares numbers of ships without regard to size or firepower do they loom as a serious threat. They outnumber the U.S. in particular types — for example, attack submarines — since they, as primarily a land power, see the destruction of American shipping as a primary mission. The Soviet Union is indeed building a blue-water navy, but that navy is still the stepchild of its military establishment whereas America's commands one-third of the entire defense budget and substantially more than either the army or air force.

On the ground, NATO has almost as many men under arms as the opposing forces of the Soviet bloc. The Russians have more tanks than the U.S. does, but this is at least partly offset by NATO's planes and antitank weapons. Further, the U.S. Army started last year the biggest modernization program in its history, and NATO has begun an ambitious modernization program of its own.

Given its general qualitative superiority, if it chooses to increase quantities of particular

weapons, the U.S. does not need to await the development of new systems, with resulting delays into the late 1980s, but often can reopen, continue or accelerate existing production lines.

Nor should the Soviet military performance in the invasion of Afghanistan give America pause about its relative military capabilities. If the Russians could not move 100,000 men across their own borders — most of them on existing highways — after months of preparation, they ought to turn in their uniforms.

The central issue remains one of combat readiness. Historians generally agree that at the outset of World War I, the Germans did not have more tanks or men than the Allies, but those they had were fully combat-ready. The Pentagon's emphasis on elaborate weapons systems has tended to keep training and readiness activities on short rations. Unrealistic comparisons of weapons strengths divert military spending from less glamorous but more essential purposes.

There are a number of unsettled issues in comparing U.S. and Soviet military strength, from the question of theoretical vulnerability of America's Minuteman land-based missiles to the utility of the atom nuclear weapons in the European theater to the combat-ready capability of the U.S. existing forces.

But poor-mouthing U.S. military strength only tends to promote unnecessary inflation of the U.S. defense budget — and dangerous inflation of Soviet estimates of their own capacity for mischief. (NYT)

'Peace Now' steps up anti-Begin campaign

By Eric Silver

TEL AVIV —

An internal Zionist pressure group opposed to Israeli Premier Menachem Begin's policy of hanging on to occupied Arab territory is intensifying its campaign.

The movement Peace Now was set up two years ago. At a recent Tel Aviv rally it attracted about 80,000 supporters.

Peace Now's role is to challenge Begin's claim to speak for a national consensus in favor of a "greater land of Israel." The campaign began with a letter signed by 100 men who fought in the 1973 war. They included a young tank commander.

Within a few months the letter had been endorsed by 240,000 Israelis. Peace Now has groups of activists in most of the main towns and many Kibbutzim, but no formal list of members. The leadership can only point to the numbers who turn out for demonstrations.

There are no officials, but rather a "leadership group," drawn mostly from the universities. Much of its organizational strength derives from Mapam, the left-wing, predominantly Kibbutz partner in the Labor alignment. It has no newspaper of its own, but finds consistent support from three daily papers.

To the government's dismay, Peace Now has recently taken the fight into Jewish communities abroad.

According to one of its spokesmen, Omri Padan, Peace Now wants negotiations to be based on security considerations alone. He said: "Security includes peace itself, not only territory, the intentions of the other side; the strength of our army and the weapons we get from the United States."

"We want the government to exclude any option that harms the security of the Israel-Jordan option, the Palestinian option, and even a combined Jordanian-Palestinian option."

"Israel should negotiate with any Palestinians who see negotiation as the only way to solve the problem, and who are prepared to stop terrorism and recognize Israel's right as a Jewish sovereign state to live within secure borders."

"The Palestinian problem is not only one of refugees, as suggested by Security Council Resolution 242. Israel should recognize the Palestinians' right to a national entity, so long as it does not contradict Israel's security needs. But Peace Now does not want to specify a Palestinian state. There are many other possibilities."

"Meanwhile, Israel should freeze the status quo in the West Bank and Gaza. It should stop all settlement activity. Above all, it should not claim sovereignty over the territories." — (OFNS)

Japanese fishermen trade in secrets

By Donald Kirk

TOKYO —

Japanese fishermen in waters close to Soviet-held territory have been setting their nets for secrets — both Japanese and Russian.

"We cannot say which side all of them are on," acknowledged a Japanese National Police Agency official here, amid revelations of what most people in the port of Nemuro, on the northeastern coast of Hokkaido, Japan's northern island, had come to regard as common knowledge — the swapping of information and "gifts" for "licenses" to fish in Soviet waters.

The story emerged when a Japanese provincial official committed suicide during an investigation into an allegation that he had passed on information about Japanese rightists for the fishermen to give to the Russians.

Police arrested the nine-man crew of a fishing boat but held only three — and they have been released while awaiting trial on charges merely of violating customs regulations.

They are said to have peddled typewriters to Russian officials stationed on one of four small former Japanese islands overrun by Soviet troops at the end of World War II but claimed ever since by Japan. The islands, two within sight of Nemuro harbor, are a constant cause of dispute between

Japanese and Soviet leaders.

Japanese are usually intensely patriotic, but the skippers and crews of some 80 vessels operating out of Nemuro have come to adopt a much more pragmatic view in the daily struggle for survival.

According to reports here, the fishermen have for years been plying the Russians with gifts ranging from bottles of liquor to all-night orgies.

The authorities in Nemuro were willing to wink at such goings-on until word spread that some of the fishermen were also selling information on topics ranging from Japanese politics to the movement of troops on Hokkaido, where Japan keeps the best of its infantry, armor and air force for defense against the Russians.

Japanese sources say some of the fishermen were really operating as double agents, passing along information already generally known, while returning with news about the movement of Russian vessels.

Fishermen are credited, for instance, with having provided the first reports that Soviet transport ships were calling regularly at Anama Bay on Shikotan Island and that Russian engineers were building huge tent-shaped barracks for troops.

Similarly, sources here believe fishermen have reported regularly on air traffic at a new landing strip on Kunashiri Island, across a two-mile-wide

strait from Nemuro. The fishermen's descriptions of the types of planes are believed to have given Japanese police and military their first insight into the dimensions of the strip, lengthened to handle large cargo planes as well as jet fighters.

"It is an open secret in Nemuro that the Japanese authorities are utilizing the fishermen aboard the spy ships who are agents for the Soviet Coast Guard," reported *Mainichi Shimbun*, one of Japan's major national dailies. "The spy ships are able to enter Anama Bay freely and supply detailed information."

The fact that some of the fishermen were double agents may help to explain why police and prosecutors have not moved in swiftly — and why the three arrested fishermen were charged only with customs violations. Japan does not have a law against espionage, but authorities could have accused them of leaking state secrets, the charge against a retired general and two junior army officers accused of having passed on information to Soviet military attaches in Tokyo.

Nonetheless, police are convinced that not all the fishermen were serving Japan's national interests. "Many were spying for Russia for economic reasons. The creed of loyalty is not defined so easily when economic interests are at stake," said one investigator. — (OFNS)

saudi press review

In its Monday issue, *Al Jazirah* led with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's denial of any intention to form a Palestinian government in exile. It also highlighted the Indo-Palestinian joint statement that called for inclusion of the PLO in any settlement of the Middle East crisis. *Okaz* led with a European report on the convening of a tripartite summit meeting — France, Morocco and the Vatican — Wednesday to consider the issue of Jerusalem. *Al Yom* also covered as its lead story the Indo-Palestinian statement, saying it urged Israel's complete withdrawal and the restoration of Jerusalem and the Palestinian rights on the basis of a just peace. *Al Medina* played as its lead story an abortive attempt on Egyptian President Sadat Sunday, while *Al Riyadh* led with a report on 17,000 detainees in Egypt and bans on the assembly of more than three persons in the country.

In a front-page story, *Al Jazirah* quoted an Egyptian source as saying that an Israeli delegation of ministers paid a "cordial" visit to the former Shah of Iran at the Maadi Hospital in Cairo. *Al Riyadh* highlighted the Indo-Palestinian joint statement which reiterated the Palestinian people's right to establish an independent state. *Al Medina* gave prominence to King Khaled's meeting with the visiting South Yemeni Foreign Minister, while *Okaz* treated as its front-page story the departure of Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil to Washington to lead the Saudi delegation to the Saudi-U.S. Joint Commission's talks on economic cooperation.

The newspapers generally expressed the hope that the U.N. Security Council will take a resolute stance quite uninfluenced by the superpowers' intervention in regard to a just solution to the Palestine problem. They called upon the Council to concern itself with the issue of Jerusalem and to liberate it from their Israeli occupa-

tion. In an editorial, *Al Jazirah* said it was optimistic in view of clear world public opinion on international matters, mainly the issue of Palestine. The paper highlighted international support for the Palestine case and said that the draft resolution before the Security Council will oblige it to exercise its powers on the principles of right and justice. In case the Council fails to do so, it will prove its fake existence under the influence of superpowers, said the paper.

Al Bilad highlighted the Homeland Day being celebrated in Palestine, and said it was an event of historic significance showing the struggle of the people of Palestine for restoration of their land and legitimate rights. The paper hailed the strong links binding the Palestinians together in confronting the Zionist aggression. This coherence among the Palestinians has foiled all Zionist plots against the unity and solidarity of the Palestinians. It said the celebra-

tions were symbolic of the Palestinian people's rejection of every attempt that aimed at liquidating their legitimate rights and enforcing the so-called autonomy on them.

In a commentary on world attention toward the Gulf states, *Al Medina* said that the states of the Gulf unanimously agreed that the basic elements of stability lay in the hands of their own peoples, for they professed one faith and were all concerned for peace and stability in the region. In this connection, the paper said the Saudi government's policy was based on extending help, cooperation and mutual understanding. The government was interested in promoting the causes of the faith and in working seriously against all heretic and colonial plots against the Arabs and Muslims. Saudi Arabia is convinced that mutual understanding and cooperation alone can provide the surest guarantees for security in the region, said the paper.

Dealing with the Jerusalem issue, *Okaz* said Israel's violation of all the international norms and principles, its occupation of the territories of others and its sacrilege of the holy city has made it difficult to find a just solution to the problem. For such a solution, it was extremely necessary to salvage Jerusalem from the subjugation of a state that believes in Judaism which has deviated from its principles. Israel's continued occupation of Jerusalem will make the problem still more difficult since Islamic and Christian shrines will continue to remain exposed to serious threats from the Zionists.

Highlighting the United Nations' ineffectiveness, *Al Riyadh* said the world body's apparent efforts in solving the problem of Palestine is nothing but a make-believe act and an attempt to erase the remaining features of the case. The problem was not so difficult that it still remains unsolved after three decades, said the paper.



— Al Medina

A handbook of the Hejaz as it was

By F. W. Rawding.

JEDDAH — This fascinating handbook of the Hejaz is yet another reprint produced by Oleander of important and until now difficult to obtain sources of Arabian history.

The work has the additional piquancy of having been collated from a number of travellers' accounts by David Hogarth, himself a person of considerable interest and authority. Readers who have followed the plots and counterplots of the Anglo-Osmanli power struggle in the region at the time will recognize Hogarth as the Director of the Arab Bureau in Cairo. It was he who selected T. E. Lawrence and sponsored his flamboyant Arabian enterprises.

The Handbook is introduced by R. L. Bidwell, author of 'Travellers in Arabia', and a member of the Oriental Faculty of Cambridge.

The work is an attempt by Hogarth to compile in one short volume all that was known through a variety of sources of a theater of war which was to be of crucial importance. Hogarth, like Woolley, Pirie-Gordon and Lawrence was first an archaeologist, which provided an excellent cover for intelligence activities. All of them turned up in due course in the Arab Bureau. Hogarth was fascinated by the Arabian peninsula though apart from a short visit to Jeddah in 1917, he never travelled there. Nevertheless he became an authority on all the European accounts of Arabia and produced, in 1904,

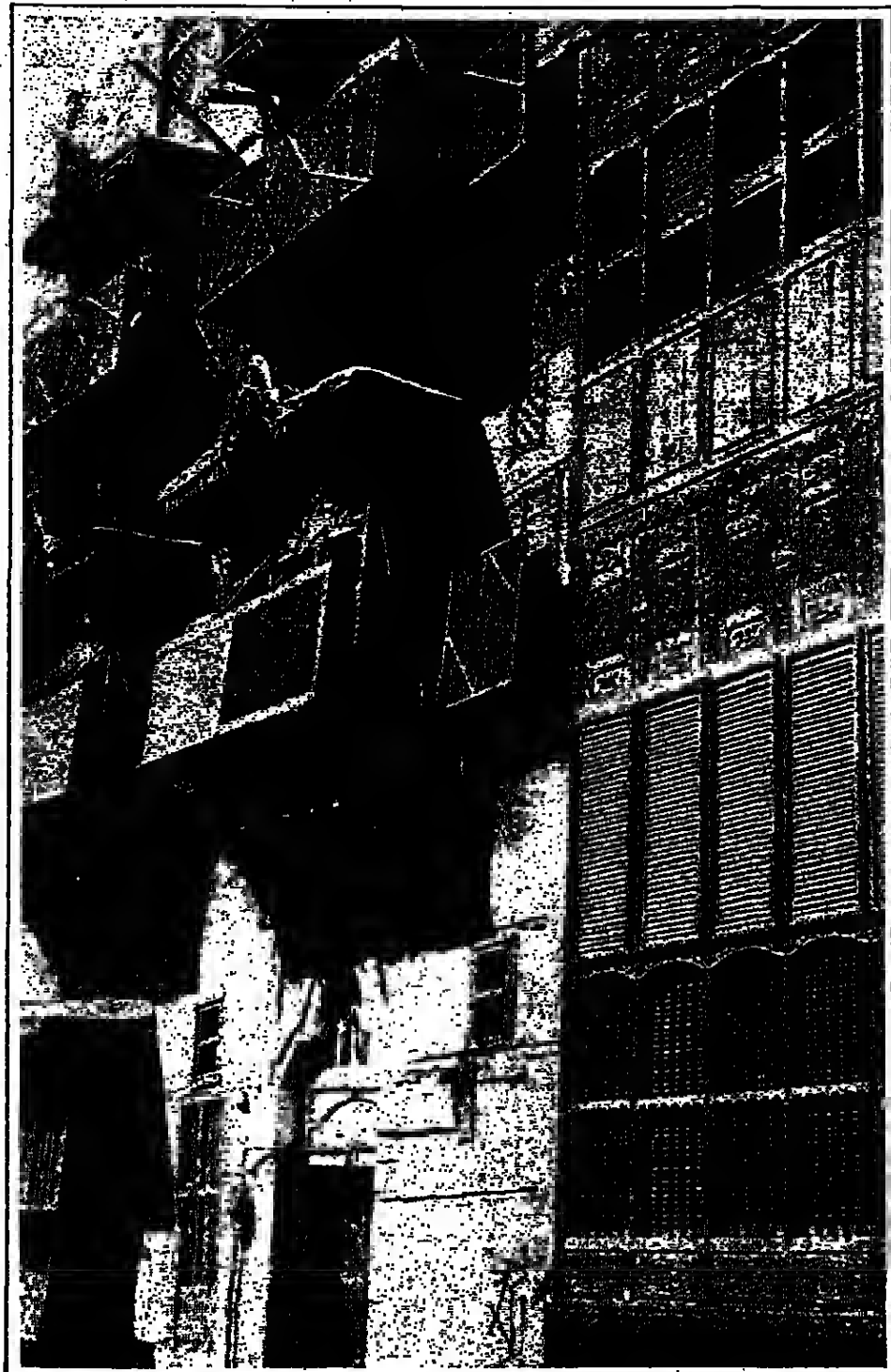
Hejaz before World War I
By David George Hogarth
Oleander Press, £8

'The Penetration of Arabia', an important classic of exploration.

Those who are acquainted with the rich variety of stories of Arabian adventure will recognize the voices of Burckhardt, Burton, Lawrence and others echoing through the apt and perceptive characterizations of men and the descriptions of landscape; for instance, the typically Burtonesque minutiae of 139 varieties of dates to be obtained in Medina.

A surprisingly complete map of the Hejaz forms the frontispiece. It shows routes, centers of population and tribal areas, though some of the fine detail requires a magnifying glass to read.

Hogarth defines the area of the Handbook and deals in summary with physical features, climate and population. He proposes three principal categories of life style, Oasis, Urban and Bedouin and introduces the chief tribes. Northern, Central and Southern districts are systematically described. Jeddah, we learn, is "a walled town on a well-sheltered natural harbour ... steamers cannot approach within several hundred yards and cargo must be discharged into dhows and lighters. The population is almost 30,000 ... non-Muslims are not allowed to go outside the walls." The description of Mecca is very reminiscent of Burton,



and with a population of 70,000, it was, in those days, the largest city in Arabia. According to Hogarth, the Pilgrimage used to bring about 100,000 visitors to the town. He also says that the majority of Pilgrims did not customarily visit Medina because of dangers on the way.

The detailed examination of the tribes, their affiliations and special characteristics makes absorbing reading. A political survey clarifies the organization and dispositions of the Turkish occupation forces and leads logically to the then current situation in the Hejaz. The separate members of the ruling Sharifian family are described in detail. The portrait of the Emir Faisal recalls much of what Lawrence wrote about him later in 'The Seven Pillars of Wisdom'.

"Faisal is tall, graceful, vigorous...24 inch waist, broad shouldered. As clear skinned as a pure Circassian with dark hair, vivid black eyes set a little sloping in his face, strong nose, short chin." Many influential citizens are

sketched also, as, "Abd er Rahman (Seyyid) of Ruais, one hour north of Jeddah. Important trader in arms. Anti-Turk."

In his next section, Hogarth describes the Pilgrimage and the routes of approach to the Haram. He outlines the ceremonies of the Haj and comments on its social and commercial effects. This leads him naturally to a definition of the trade and industries of the Hejaz. In the light of what is happening today, less than 70 years later, it is interesting to read Hogarth's observation: "According to one estimate, the total yearly imports into Jeddah have been placed as high as £1,750,000." A note on currency and weights and measures completes the section on the economy.

Finally, Hogarth deals with communications along coastal and inland routes. The direct road from Mecca to Hail was much raided by the Beni Harb and we read Doughty's description of it, unchanged then since 1877.

Jordanian archeology

Everything a prince can do

By Anne Whitehouse
London Bureau

LONDON — A call for an Arab historical academy covering all aspects of the history and prehistory of the Middle East to be based in Jordan, was made by Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan this week.

Such an institution would eliminate the present duplication of research work and resources in the Arab countries, he said, but more important it would enhance objective scholarship of the entire area.

Crown Prince Hassan was speaking as host to the inaugural session of the First International Conference of the History and Archaeology of Jordan. Two-hundred-twenty-five archaeologists and historians from 25 countries had gathered for the five day conference in Oxford.

Appealing to his guests for broader cooperation between scholars researching in the Middle East, he said, "We must make these archaeological achievements human. We are good at describing in the Arab World, but poor at analysis. For this we need your help."

By his account, a day later the response from academics at the conference to the idea of a central Arab academy had been excellent.

Although other Arab governments have not yet given their approval to the scheme, "I see no reasons why other countries should disagree," he told *Arab News*. "It is time countries dovetailed their proposals."

Other aspects of Jordanian archeology outlined by the Crown Prince in his opening address included the shortage of finance for maintenance and restoration of such well-known sites as Jerash and Petra. "Unfortunately our intellectual resources are not matched by our financial resources. It is difficult to approach the World Bank or UNESCO for this support."

The problem of mapping the area is also considerable, he said. Essential for research work, maps to a scale of 1:50,000 are unlikely to be completed for another seven years.

There could be no doubt of his commitment to the cause of archeology. "As a layman I am prepared to do everything a prince can do in this area."

With him during the conference were Princess Alia and Princess Dina, Dr. Adnan Hadidi, Director of Antiquities in Jordan, Dr. Muwaffak Fawaz Zou'bi, Minister of Tourism and Antiquities, Mr. Ibrahim Katan, Chief Judge of Jordan and His Imperial Highness Takhtito Mikasa the brother of the Emperor of Japan.

The 35 papers presented by visiting scholars at the conference, covered a vast timespan, from the mists of prehistory right up until the end of the Ottoman Empire. In between, the five days paid witness to a succession of Jordanian societies and the events that shaped them, the Palaeolithic, Mesolithic, Neolithic, Chalcolithic, Bronze Age, Iron Age, then the Greeks, the Nabataeans, Romans and Byzantines of Jordan, and finally the advent of Islam.

But controversy entered the proceedings at an early stage when a study of the changes in the geology and geography of Jordan raised doubts about Jordan's present day soil conservation policy.

Using evidence from sites throughout Jordan, Dr. Vita-Finzi of the University of London's Geography Department, argued that soil erosion was occurring naturally before man began to cultivate. It began long as 50,000 years ago he said when spring flow increased, transforming soil distribution.

The present belief that it is man who has caused the devastating erosion from which

Jordan now suffers, by over-cropping and felling the undergrowth, is therefore quite erroneous, he said.

He went on to argue that there is no evidence that Jordan's forest floor was ever more extensive than it is now. At most, human activity has simply accelerated a normal process of erosion. "Which means that the expensive conservation programs at work in Jordan are misguided and even wasted," he said. "Putting the trees back isn't going to solve the problem. It will help, but it is not the panacea to Jordan's agricultural and economic problems."



Crown Prince Hassan speaking at the first international conference on the history and archeology of Jordan

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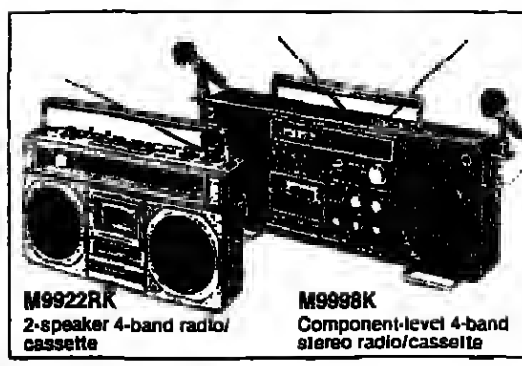


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U.S. Steel suit worries EEC, Washington experts

WASHINGTON, March 31 (WP) — Europe could be dealt a serious economic blow, with hard-to-predict political consequences, as a result of U.S. Steel's decision to file dumping complaints against seven Common Market nations.

That was the almost unanimous judgement of U.S. government officials and private trade experts, assessing the potential impact of the steel corporation's decision and the parallel withdrawal — promised by the U.S. government — of the Steel "trigger-price mechanism," which was designed to help protect U.S. procedures from the impact of low-priced steel imports.

The dumping suits, which the Europeans had been trying to avert, will initially cause the affected companies to withdraw from the U.S. market at least temporarily, rather than risk the heavy penalties to which they would be subject if found to be dumping.

"There could be a very serious confrontation between us and the Europeans," said Alan Wolff, a Washington attorney who was until recently deputy special trade representative for the Carter administration.

What worries government officials here is not European retaliation in a narrow trade

IMF plans cure for Turkey's woes

ANKARA, March 31 (R) — Western experts may propose a cure for Turkey's severe economic troubles including giving up wage bargaining for five years, according to local reports.

Finance ministry sources said a delegation from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) will start talks here on April 10 on a possible new credit plan for this NATO nation whose economy is in danger of collapse.

The sources gave no details but the Economic News Agency Ankara reported that the IMF team was expected to push for the devaluation of the Turkish lira and a five-year suspension of collective wage bargaining in Turkey.

sense — under international rules, there should be no legitimate counter moves to a dumping case which involves a charge that foreign producers are injuring American firms by selling in this country at a price below their production costs. Officials are nonetheless braced for some angry threats, perhaps relating to vegetable oils and synthetic fibers.

The real fear is that at a time of economic difficulty in Europe, the loss of steel sales to the United States will bring political pressure on the seven affected governments from the steel companies and unions to respond in a broader way.

In turn, that is likely to sour official European-U.S. relationships, already strained by different views over Mideast policy and the U.S. response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"We're not in good terms with them anyway," said trade consultant Harold Malmgren. "This may give them every excuse to cut their own deals in the Middle East."

Viscount Etienne Davignon, Common Market Commissioner for Industrial Affairs, had talked to high administration officials in Washington last week, seeking action that might head off U.S. Steel's threatened suit. Reportedly, other U.S. companies also were not happy that U.S. Steel filed the suits, prejudicing the whole system of trigger prices.

A key question was the proper level of the trigger price, which by providing a minimum price basis for imports, was designed to give the U.S. industry some protection from imports as an alternative to major dumping suits.

The trigger mechanism had worked to squeeze back the foreign share of the U.S. Steel market from 18.4 per cent in 1978 to 14.9 per cent last year. Of total imports in 1979 Japan had 36.1 per cent, and the Common Market 31.2 per cent. The balance, 32.7 per cent was spread among Canadian, Korean, Spanish, South African and other shippers.

'Jarvis II' hits California after Prop. 13

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31 (LAT) — A new tax rebellion in California poses a greater threat to the state's finances than even the direct predictions made about Proposition 13, the tax revolt which attracted international attention in 1978.

The new referendum, Proposition 9 on the June 3 ballot, invites voters to approve a major change in the state's tax structure which would cut personal payments by more than half and lop \$5 billion off the state revenue.

It has been attacked as a "welfare plan for the wealthy," and will be likely to cause huge cuts in health, education and welfare expenditures.

The measure is the invention of Howard Jarvis, the 77-year old right wing conservative who launched Proposition 13 — which brought him a meeting with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher who is attracted to his ideas. The new initiative has been called Jarvis II or "Jaws II" by nervous state officials in Sacramento who fear it will bite deeply into their security, salaries and pensions.

Unfortunately for Jarvis II opponents their prophecies of doom in the leader to Proposition 13 have earned them a "cry wolf" reputation in the minds of many voters who believe they were wrong about the threatened reduction in public services then, and are wrong again now.

As state income tax in California only goes up to 11 per cent of anyone's taxable income, the amount involved can seem relatively small to the middle-class earner — but represents a massive sum in state wide terms.

It is true that Proposition 13 which cut property taxes, or rates, by 57 per cent has not yet brought the worst of the threatened cuts in public services forecast by its opponents. However, the state has come to the rescue of local authorities who lost a total of \$6 billion a year in revenue.

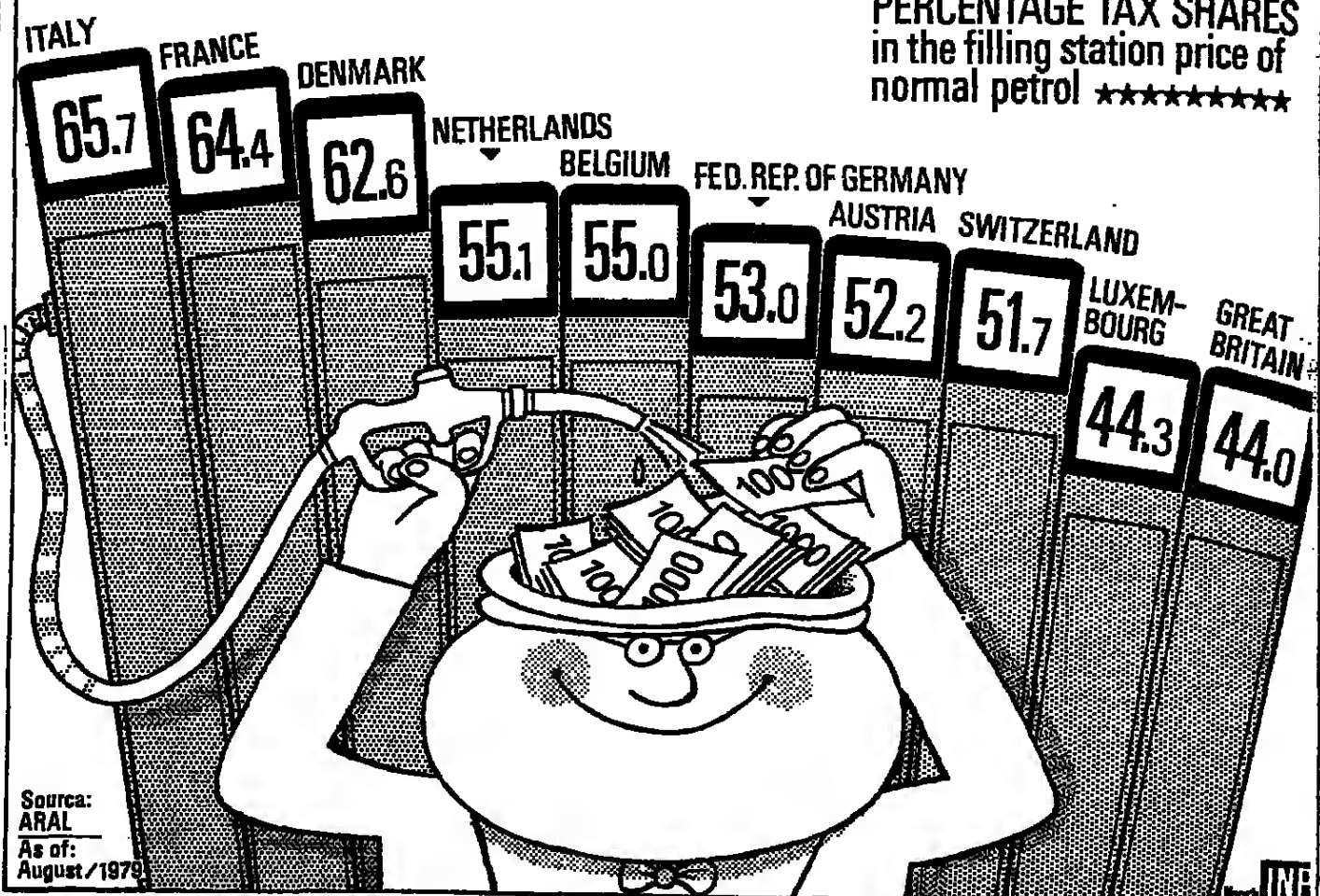
Java Sea oil found

JAKARTA, March 31 (AP) — The American oil company Atlantic Richfield Indonesia Inc. has struck a new offshore oil and gas well southwest of the Java Sea, the state oil corporation Pertamina said Monday.

Atlantic Richfield is one of the oil contractors that have been working on a production-sharing basis with Pertamina.

The state skims off large profits

PERCENTAGE TAX SHARES in the filling station price of normal petrol ★★★★★★



Source: ARAL
As of: August 1979

National profit taking

Government oil taxes raise consumer cost

BONN, March 31 (INP) — Complaints that oil prices are too high are directed mostly against two causes: the oil-exporting countries and the oil companies. However, the fact that a third group, the national governments, have been reaping huge profits as well, is often overlooked. Reducing their share of the profits as a result of the numerous price rises has never been done. As the chart shows, in six of the nine member states of the European Community, government tax repres-

ents more than half of the filling station price of normal gasoline. Luxembourg and Great Britain are the only two countries in which drivers pay less petrol tax than this. The situation is worse in the case of super gasoline. Here, tax shares range between 47 per cent and 71.2 per cent up to 10 per cent more than in the case of normal. What does the state do with the billions it makes in taxes? Here is one answer from the Federal Republic of

Germany: The allocation of the 21.5 billion marks in petroleum tax revenues taken by the state in 1979 is not predetermined in every detail. Roughly about half of it goes into the budget of the Transport Ministry where it is used for improving "federal transport nets". In other words, it is used for new motorways, rural highways, new railways, safer shipping and air routes and the maintenance of already-existing transport routes.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6.00 P.M. Monday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.33	3.35	3.35
Pound Sterling	7.23	7.32	7.26
Deutsche Mark (100)	172.00	177.00	171.80
Swiss F (100)	182.00	185.00	181.30
French F (100)	75.00	79.50	74.90
Italian Lira (10,000)	37.00	38.50	37.35
Lebanese Lira (100)		98.10	97.60
Syrian Lira (100)		79.50	87.00
Egyptian Pound		4.48	4.41
Kuwaiti Dinar		12.15	12.09
Jordanian Dinar		11.05	10.81
Emirates Dirham (100)		90.00	89.40
Qatari Riyal (100)		91.00	90.88
Bahraini Dinar		8.92	8.92
Iranian Riyal (100)		—	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)		—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)		73.75	73.25
Moroccan Dirham (100)		80.00	88.00
Indian Rupee (100)		—	40.85
Pakistani Rupee (100)		—	34.00
Gold kg.		53,500.00	—
10 Tolas bar		6,240.00	—
Silver kg.		—	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	13.30	—	13.40
Canadian Dollar	2.81	—	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	107.00	115.00	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	158.00	—	158.00
Spanish Peso (1,000)	—	51.00	50.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	81.00	—
Philippines Peso (1,000)	—	—	45.50
Singapore	—	—	1.40

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PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS

ON THE

31ST MARCH, 1980

14TH J-AWAL, 1400

Berth	vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arrival
6.	El Quatral	Orri	Oil Cakes/Melon	
12.	Rio Iguszu	Alireza	Seeds	26.3.80
13.	Capa Soya	Alsaada	Reefer/General	27.3.80
14.	Al hadi	S.S.M.S.C.	Gen/Timbar/Rice	28.3.80
15.	Orgeo	Alwani	Durra	28.3.80
16.	Bristol Maru	A.E.T.	Durra/Melon Seeds	27.3.80
18.	Achilleus	Rolaco	Containers	30.3.80
19.	Tauri Arrow	Alsaabah	Bulk Cement	26.3.80
20.	Lok Vihar	Baroom	Bulk Cement	27.3.80
23.	Albyon	Barnoodah	Bagged Cornant	15.3.80
24.	Everalos	S.A.M.A.	Bagged Cornant	30.3.80
26.	Sturmfels	Alireza	Bagged Cornant	13.3.80
35.	Selandia	Barbar	Contra/Pipes/Gen.	29.3.80
36.	Ville D'Anvers	M.T.A.	Containers	31.3.80
40.	Axios	H.T.A.	Containers	30.3.80
2. recent arrivals:				
	Villa D'Anvers	M.T.A.	Containers	28.3.80
	Union Labon	O.C.E.	Containers	30.3.80
	Khalil Frost	M.E.S.A.	Fruits	30.3.80
	Salandia	Barbar	Containers	30.3.80

3. VESSELS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE WITHIN THE NEXT 24 HOURS:

Fortuna Star	Gulf	Steel Bars	31.3.80
Noto Maru	Alireza	Steel/F.Lifts/	
Lantau Trader	S.C.S.A.	Paints/Gen.	31.3.80
Laura	Star	Wheat/Barley	31.3.80
Capella	Kanno	Apples/Chaeas	31.3.80
Tokl Express	Alireza	Containers	31.3.80
Rauenfels	Alireza	Containers	31.3.80
Mistral Universal	Star	Contra/Ro Units	31.3.80
Hasnaa	Fayez	Fruits	31.3.80
Fiva Rivers	S.A.M.A.	Potatoes	31.3.80
Zacharoula 'K'	Star	Durra	31.3.80

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT

DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS

ON

14.5.1400/31.3.1980

CHANGES PAST 24 HOURS.

2.	Arch Angelos-G	UEP	Barley in Bags	29.3.80
10.	Gulf Karim	Orri	Rice in Bags	27.3.80
17.	Hellenic Caesar	Gulf	General	29.3.80
19.	Tug Dara/Barge-341	Kanoo	Loading Pipes	28.3.80
21.	Pacific Insurer (D.B.)	Alireza	Bulk Cement	29.3.80
25.	Fort Royal	SMC	Containers	30.3.80
26.	Lady of Lorna	OCE	Maize/Rice	26.3.80
32.	Hannah Lu	Gosaibi	Cont./Gen/Steel	
33.	Strahlenfels	Alireza	Pipes	28.3.80
36.	Primavera (D.B.)	SMC	General	30.3.80
38.	aegia Practic	Saite	Bulk Cement	27.3.80
			Cement in Bags	26.3.80

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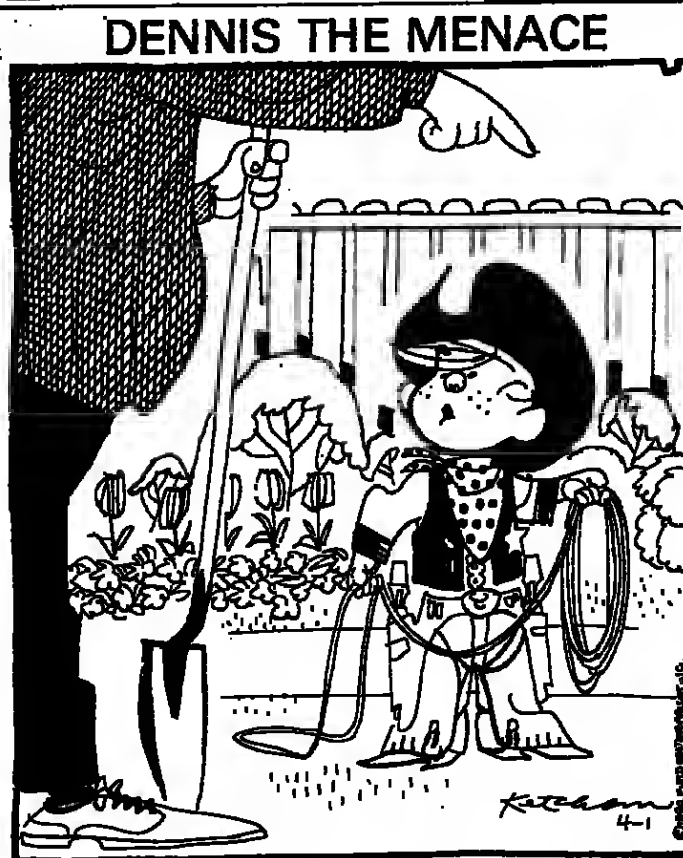
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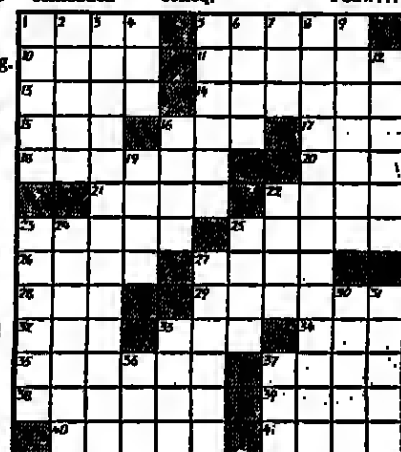
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Starting point
 - Youngling
 - Solid punch
 - Relinquishment
 - Peruvian empire
 - Oregon city
 - Spanish composer
 - esprit
 - Attain
 - Opening for a shoo-in
 - Gold: Sp.
 - Afternoon reception
 - Make a move
 - Respond
 - Toboggan, e.g.
 - "Star" —
 - Three times: Lat.
 - Influence
 - Gargantuan's title: abbr.
 - A.B.A. member: abbr.
 - Guevara
 - Fly
 - The Emerald Isle
 - Scripture reader
 - Nevada city
 - Shabby
- DOWN**
- school
 - Peter
 - Part of the U.S. Treasury Dept.
 - Pitcher's stat.
 - Deserts, e.g.
 - McCartney
 - Outfit
 - Personal jacket
 - TV favorite
 - Nonspecific
 - Snappy comeback colloq.
 - Ship's breadth
 - Guide
 - Starry
 - Album
 - Inserts
 - Great number
 - Work clothes
 - fabric
 - Carpeting item
 - Particle
 - standstill
 - "Able was I — I saw..."



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXE LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

LYC YEM MAAV UYA LBVX?
VABUYAP ICD VCP B: TDU LYAV
UYA UPAAH TCL XCLV UYABP
YAXEM UYA LBVX BM SEMM-
BYW TI. — NYPBMYBYE PCMMABUS
Yesterday's Cryptquote: A SLANDER IS LIKE A BURNING: IF YOU CANNOT KILL IT THE FIRST BLOW, BETTER NOT STRIKE AT IT. — H.W. SHAW

Believe It or Not!

APRIL FOOL JOKES
IN CERTAIN PARTS OF ENGLAND ARE LIMITED TO THE MORNING — AND ANYONE WHO PLAYS A JOKE AFTER 12 NOON BECOMES THE FOOL.

APRIL FOOLS' DAY
IN FRANCE BECAUSE THERE ARE MORE FISH IN THE STREAMS APRIL 1ST AND YOUNG FISH ARE MORE EASILY HOOKED, IS CALLED "FISH DAY"

ALL FOOLS' DAY IS BELIEVED TO HAVE ORIGINATED IN FRANCE IN THE 1500S

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Bidding Quiz

Your partner deals and opens the bidding with Three Notrump. What would you respond with each of the following four hands?

- ♠ Q72 ♥ QJ843 ♦ Q862 ♣ —
- ♠ J ♥ Q7652 ♦ Q832 ♣ J84
- ♠ Q84 ♥ K86 ♦ J88 ♣ Q872
- ♠ K85 ♥ 94 ♦ AK86 ♣ Q762

1. Six hearts. There's no way of bidding this hand scientifically; the best you can do is take a shot at what you think you can make. An opening three notrump bid normally indicates a balanced hand containing 25 to 27 high-card points. Consequently, you are highly likely to make a slam with hearts as trumps.

There could even be a grand slam if partner had exactly the right cards, but it would be downright foolish to take a blind shot at it. Your partner is not necessarily barred from bidding seven over six, but in practice he nearly always passes.

2. Pass. Here there's almost no chance for a slam and the only problem is whether to pass or bid four hearts. Four hearts, properly construed, indicates a desire to close the bidding then and there, and does not suggest interest in a slam.

A pass will probably work out best in the long run, since the combined high-card point count is likely to be from 29 to 31 points — and it is hard to conceive of partner going down at three notrump with that many points. In four hearts, you might run into a foul trump break and go down. There is also the practical consideration that your partner may have all four aces, and 150 points for honors are not to be sneezed at.

3. Six notrump. This hand is unimpressive standing by itself, but opposite a three notrump opening it assumes slam proportions. The probable combined point count is in the 34-to-35 point zone, and a small slam is therefore very likely.

Hands of this sort illustrate the great value of point count in assessing the number of tricks your side can make in notrump. You nearly always belong in a slam when you and partner together have 33 or more high-card points.

4. Four notrump. Your raise to four notrump has nothing to do with Blackwood. You are not in position to judge how many tricks partner can make, and you try to resolve the question by alerting him to the possibility of a slam. Your partner is expected to pass with minimum values for his three notrump bid, but to continue the bidding if he has maximum values.

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES						
	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:01	6:19	12:32	3:56	6:38	8:08
Medina	4:59	6:13	12:33	4:00	6:40	8:10
Nejd	3:50	5:49	12:02	3:29	6:09	7:39

DHAHRAN TV		
1:30	Children's Show	Woody Woodpecker: Saddle-Vicious; Yogi's Space Race; Mizar Marathon
5:17	Young peoples Special	The Achilevers
6:06	Sunford and Son	407
6:32	Safety Film	Road Hazard
7:33	Horizon	City That Waits To Die
8:20	Flying High	Fear of Chesapeake
8:20	The Duke	Blues for the Duke
9:10	Seasons of the Year	English family Robinson

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TIAP	
Al-Najah Pharmacy	Barha Al-Qazza
Shobra Pharmacy	Beside Ahli Clinic
DAMMAM	
Salch Al-Akhas Pharmacy	Near Abdullah Fuad Hospital 32111
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Al-Manar Pharmacy	Mecca Road 41235
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TUESDAY	
Afternoon Transmission	Evening Transmission
2:00 Opening	9:00 Opening
2:01 Holy Quran	9:01 Holy Quran
2:05 Gems of Guidance	9:05 Gems of Guidance
2:10 Saudi Tableau	9:10 Light Music
2:20 On Islam	9:15 The Evening Show
2:30 Radio Magazine	9:45 Reflections of a Muslim
3:00 NEWS	10:00 Islamic Contributions
3:10 Press Review	10:10 Music
3:15 Music	10:15 NEWS
3:20 World of Machines	10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
3:30 A Selection of Music	10:30 Bouquet
3:40	11:00 The World of the Guitar
3:50 Closedown	11:15 Round and About
	11:45 On Islam
	12:00 In the Quiet
	12:30 Music
	12:45 A Rendezvous with
Dreams	
01:00 Closedown.	

VOA	
P.M.	News Summary
8:00 News Roundup	10:30 VOC Magazine
Reports: Actualities	America: Letter
Opinion: Analyses	Cultural: Letter
8:30 Dateline	11:00 Special English: News
News Summary	11:30 Music U.S.: (Jazz)
Special English: The Making of a Nation	
News Summary	VOA WORLD REPORT
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	Midnight
10:00 News Roundup	12:00 News newsmakers' voices
Reports: Actualities	reports background
10:05 Opening: Analyses	features media
	comments news analyses.

BBC	
Morning Transmission	4.00 World News
8.00 World News	4.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
8.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	4.30 The Pleasure's Your
8.30 Sarah Ward	5.15 Report on Religion
8.45 World Today	6.00 Radio Newsreel
9.00 Newsdesk	6.15 Outlook
9.30 Opera Star	7.00 World News
10.00 World News	7.09 Commentary
10.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	7.15 Sherlock Holmes
10.30 Sarah Ward	7.45 World Today
10.45 Something to Show You	8.00 World News
11.00 World News	8.09 Books and Writers
11.09 Reflections	8.30 Take One
11.15 Piano Style	8.45 Sports Round-up
11.30 Brain of Britain 1978	9.00 World News
12.00 World News	9.09 News about Britain
12.09 British Press Review	9.15 Radio Newsreel
12.15 World Today	9.30 Farming World
12.30 Financial News	10.00 Outlook News: Summary
12.40 Look Ahead	10.39 Stock Market Report
12.45 The Tony Myatt	10.43 Look Ahead
	10.45 Ulster in Focus
	11.00 World News
	11.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
Evening Transmission	12.15 Talkabout
1.15 Ulster in Focus	12.45 Nature Notebook
1.30 Discovery	1.00 World News
2.00 World News	1.09 World Today
2.09 News about Britain	1.25 Financial News
2.15 Alphabet of Musical Curios	1.35 Book Choice
2.30 Sports International	1.40 Reflections
2.40 Radio Newsreel	1.45 Sports Round-up
3.15 Promenade Concert	2.00 World News
3.45 Sports Round-up	2.09 Commentary
	2.15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope

Francis Drake

FOR TUESDAY APRIL 1, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

A time to make peace with opponents. A cooperative spirit aids you in all activities. Be bold in romance but also considerate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

No need to work overtime, for you'll accomplish a lot now. Use p.m. for relaxation and put work concerns out of your head.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Creative activities and hobbies bring pleasure. Don't set out to charm someone unless you're sincerely interested.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21)

Buy something new for the house. Domestic concerns are happily highlighted, but the p.m. does not favor having company over.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22)

You have a full schedule now and must be careful not to scatter your energies. Find constructive outlets for extra mental energy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Take an inventory of valuables. Focus on ways to

Improve earning potential. Buy yourself a present. Be less critical of loved ones.

LIBA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Things should go your way now. Focus on what you truly want out of life. Enjoy socializing with friends, but keep reasonable hours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Behind-the-scenes activity is favored. Finish neglected tasks, and keep career planning confidential. Be open with loved ones, though.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You'll enjoy fraternizing with others now. A full round of social activity is on the agenda. Be mindful though of work responsibilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Trust intuition re business moves. A good time to raise capital. Don't mix business and pleasure after working hours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Be receptive to the ideas of close ones. Travel, school and publishing interests should go well. The p.m. brings ethical questions.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Insurance and tax matters require scrutiny. Investigate pension and retirement plans. Trust instinct re career projects.

مكتبة



Pickfair, the house of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks whose son Douglas Jr. is at left, is on sale for \$ 10 million. Her third husband, Buddy Rogers, stands in front of the estate.



Three Chicano activists, left, stand atop the Alamo recently while San Antonio police watch from a helicopter. They occupied the roof for about 40 minutes.



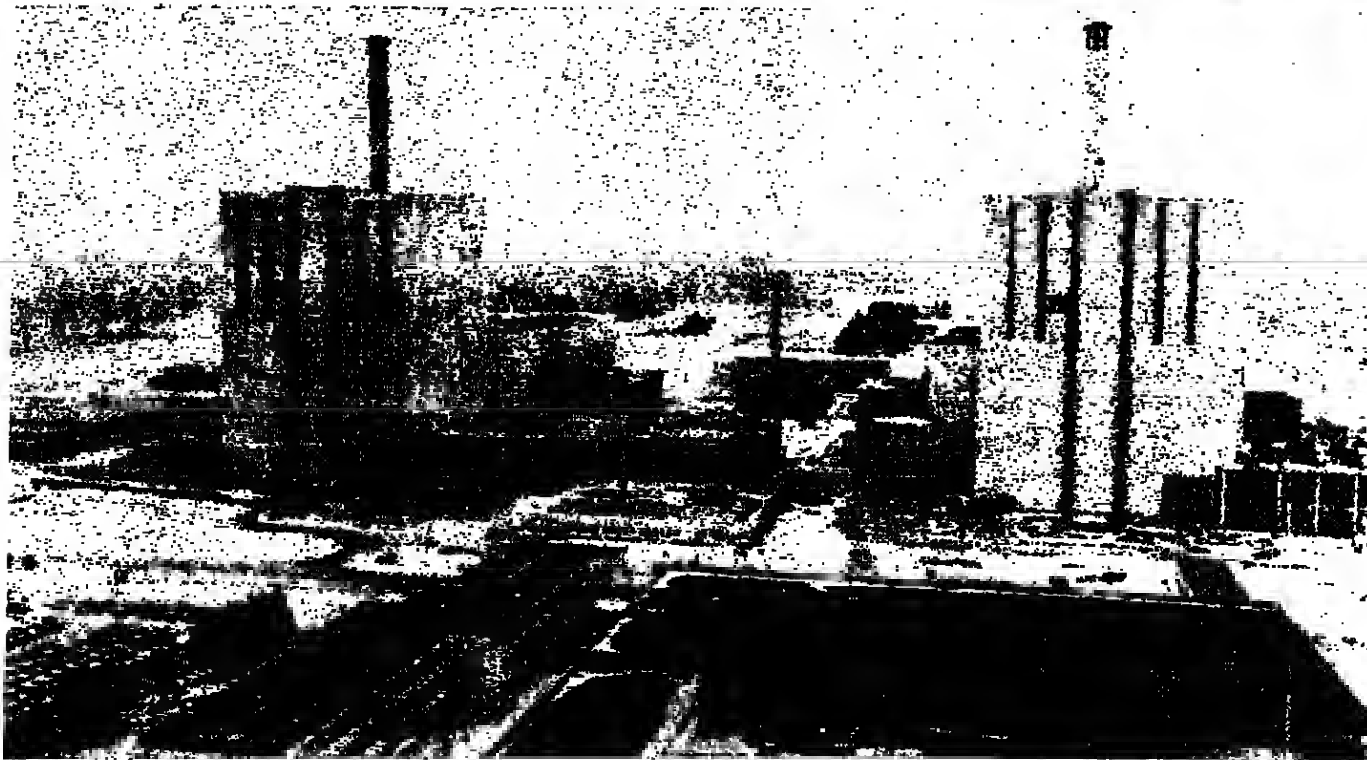
George Holme, flying along the California coast, built the plane from plastic kit. It flies at 127 miles an hour on 18 horsepower and gets 85 miles to the gallon.



Prince Charles at an exhibition at the Imperial War Museum entitled "War".



Bengu, a young chimpanzee in Basle zoo raised by his keeper after his mother died, is introduced to his relatives.



Sweden's seventh nuclear power station, Forsmark One, which comes into operation Tuesday.



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PAGE 12

International

الطبعة ١٥ جمادى الأولى ١٤٠٠ هـ

Iran set to take custody of U.S. embassy hostages

TEHRAN, March 31 (AP) — Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council was reported Monday to have decided to get the American hostages transferred to government custody and presumably use force if the militants balk. The reported development followed U.S. President Jimmy Carter's message to Iran's president.

The council decision was reported by the American Broadcasting System (CBS) news correspondent in Tehran, who quoted informed sources as saying it was reached Sunday night by a vote of 7-6, with hardliners opposing those who favored any conciliatory gesture toward the United States.

Tehran officials denied any such decision was reached.

A foreign ministry spokesman contacted by another Western journalist in Tehran said, however, the subject of a hostage transfer was taken up by the council and that President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr would discuss the matter Monday night with Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader who would have the final word.

The report of the council's decision on the

hostages came after a White House spokesman admitted Carter sent messages last week to Bani-Sadr but denied a report from Tehran that the White House admitted making mistakes in its policies toward Iran.

Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell was forced to make the admission after the Swiss government confirmed that its ambassador in Tehran had delivered two messages from Carter to Bani-Sadr last week and on Sunday. But Powell insisted that his denial of the Iranian announcement the first message was accurate because of the way he phrased it.

Radio Tehran announced Saturday that Carter sent a message to Khomeini saying the Carter administration "inherited a very sensitive international situation which is the result of other policies and circumstances and made all of us commit mistakes in the past."

Powell on Sunday repeated the denial he made the day before, that "no message such as the one reported from Tehran had been sent by the president or any other American official to any Iranian official."

"That statement is in fact accurate," Powell added.

He gave no information on the contents of either of Carter's messages. But the *New York Times* reported that one U.S. official in Washington said the messages were toughly worded warnings of retaliatory measures planned by the United States unless the hostages were freed. The *Times* also reported from Tehran that Bani-Sadr said Carter sent him "an ultimatum."

Radio Tehran said earlier that in addition to the admission of past mistakes, the president's first message said if the militants holding the 50 Americans hostage in the U.S. embassy in Tehran handed them over to the Iranian government, the U.S. government would give favorable consideration to formation of a joint Iranian-American commission to investigate problems between the two governments.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh reported the receipt of Carter's second message to Bani-Sadr on Sunday, saying this "indicates the continuation of such a dialogue in messages." He did not disclose the contents but said if Carter acknowledged the messages, it would help in "reducing tension and resolving differences between Iran and the United States."

Bani-Sadr in a statement suggested that the White House denial Saturday was issued because of the U.S. political situation.

Danish sources in Copenhagen revealed that Washington's major European allies — the nine governments of the European Common Market — also sent letters over the weekend to Bani-Sadr urging the release of the hostages.

Monday was the American captives' 149th day of confinement in the U.S. embassy in Tehran and the Iranian Foreign Ministry, Khomeini at a televised meeting with the Papal Nuncio in Tehran told the Vatican's ambassador that if Pope John Paul II "wants to be reassured about the condition of the hostages, he may send an envoy to come and see." The Nuncio had told the ayatollah the Pope hoped the hostages were being treated well.

Khomeini also made clear that he still demands the return of the former Shah and his fortune to Iran in exchange for the hostages.

"If the Pope is asking for the release of the hostages without the handing over of the Shah, then he should declare to the world that the Shah was innocent, after which we will release them," Khomeini said. "But I don't think the Pope would do such a thing because he is a man of religion who knows justice and humanity."



The Shah of Iran

receiving treatment for cancer of a lymph node in his neck for the past six years.

The spleen is part of the lymphatic system, and filters out red and white blood cells. But because it was cancerous, Nur said, it was destroying the cells instead.

Nur confirmed one essential part of the hulletin which said the bone marrow was "functioning normally." This meant that the Shah's blood was being regenerated normally, Nur said.

Former Shah's liver cancerous, doctor reports

CAIRO, March 31 (AP) — The cancer afflicting the former Shah of Iran has spread to his liver, one of the doctors who operated on him said Monday.

Doctor Fouad Nur, head of the tumor section at Maadi Military Hospital, where the Shah's spleen was removed last Friday, said it too was cancerous.

Nur was explaining to reporters the meaning of an official medical bulletin which said merely that medical tests had shown the two organs had "lymphatic swelling."

Nur said the Shah's team of doctors all believe the disease can be controlled by drugs and that the Shah can live an indeterminate amount of time.

This was essentially the same overall report given to newsmen last Saturday when the doctors held a news conference to discuss the Shah's splenectomy. At the time, however, the results of the tests were not known.

Nur said that unlike the cancerous spleen, the liver was not removed in such cases, but treated with chemicals. The Shah has been



BELLY FLOP: A Mexicana Airlines Boeing 727 rests nose down off the runway at Mexico City Airport after a crash landing. None of the 157 passengers on board was injured in the mishap, which occurred when the landing gear failed to function.

Top \$500 mark

Gold prices jump in busy European trading

LONDON, March 31 (AP) — Gold prices pushed higher in busy European trading Monday morning, climbing back over the \$500-an-ounce mark after last week's dip. Silver prices held steady following a panicky sell-off last week.

The U.S. dollar rose after an uncertain opening. "As long as the (interest) rates in the United States keep increasing, you won't have a cheap dollar. It's impossible," one European banker said.

Gold, which lost \$48 in London last week, was "fixed" by the city's big five dealers Monday morning at \$503.25 a troy ounce, up from \$480.50 at the close last Friday.

In Zurich, the metal sold for \$502.50, up

from Friday's late \$436.50. The London afternoon fixing of \$494.50 per ounce was down from \$503.25 at the morning fixing, and up from \$490 at Friday afternoon's fixing.

The lucrative Hong Kong market was closed Monday for a public holiday.

Silver was quoted in London at \$13.25 a troy ounce, down from \$13.50 Friday capping a \$9 loss last week. The metal had peaked at around \$50 mid-January.

Dealers blamed the silver panic on two factors.

On the recent purchase, on margin account, of a board of some 200 million ounces by the Hunt family of Texas and their

subsequent need to sell silver and some stock holdings fast to raise cash as silver prices fell.

Silver worth \$10 million two months ago was worth \$3.5 million last week. Nelson Bunker Hunt and his partners have announced the sale of Eurocurrency bonds backed by silver holdings on a bid to raise some of the cash they need.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):
London 507.90
Paris 496.56
Frankfurt 496.83
Zurich 496.50
Hong Kong Holiday



Premier-Designate Cossiga

Cossiga moves to end Italy's political crisis

ROME, March 31 (AP) — Moving to end Italy's 12-day-old government crisis, Premier-Designate Francesco Cossiga met Monday with representatives of the Christian Democrat, Socialist and Republican parties to draw up a program for their proposed coalition cabinet.

It was the first of three scheduled joint meetings on a program for the government, expected to be officially formed by the end of the week.

The government, Italy's 39th since the end of World War II, would be the first center-left coalition in 25 years. A coalition of the three parties would enjoy a majority in the 630-seat Chamber of Deputies, where the Christian Democrats have 262 seats, the Socialists 62 and the Republicans 16.

Political sources said the three parties were also dividing up cabinet seats. The long-dominant Christian Democrats would reportedly get 12, the Socialists nine and the Republicans three.

Cossiga's ruling minority government of Christian Democrats and two small parties — the Liberals and the Social Democrats — collapsed March 19 when Socialists withdrew their indirect support in Parliament.

Tito's lung ailment fades; fever persists

BELGRADE, March 31 (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito's doctors said Monday that his pneumonia is abating, but a persistently high temperature forces his overall condition to remain very grave.

The eight-doctor panel treating the 87-year-old Yugoslav leader issued one of their most detailed bulletins yet, describing Tito's heart as "relatively stable."

The bulletin said, however, that there appeared to be no hope for restoring the president's diseased kidneys to normal.

"The general state of health of the President of the Republic Josip Broz Tito is very grave," the doctors said. "Pneumonia further recedes, but the temperature is consistently high."

The ailing leader has entered his 80th day at the Ljubljana Clinical Center in Slovenia, where his leg was amputated to a circulatory blockage.

The president has been suffering from pneumonia since at least Feb. 23. His treatment by dialysis for kidney failure had been revealed one day earlier.

"There are no signs of resumption of the kidney function," the doctors said in their five-sentence advisory. "The application of hemo-dialysis and other measures of intensive treatment are continuing."

The doctors have mentioned twice previously in their mid-day bulletins during the past month that Tito's kidney functions had not been restored, an apparent admission that he has become totally dependent upon the machine for his blood-cleaning functions.

The medical council has never detailed what their "intensive measures" of treatment were, although they once reported emitting a new antibiotic to battle Tito's pneumonia.

An experimental drug produced by the U.S. firm of Eli Lilly and Co. was flown to Tito's bedside more than a week ago, but medical bulletins have never specifically mentioned the team using the drug, nor said what caused the abatement in Tito's pneumonia.

Besides the artificial kidney, Western medical sources have speculated that a respirator and devices to aid the pumping of Tito's heart are more than likely being used.

Western medical sources have said that the extensive measures being applied to aid the president could help keep him alive for weeks, but that he has virtually no chance of surviving his combination of afflictions.

Rhodesian bush troops disgruntled

SALISBURY, March 31 (Guardian) — A program to stand down large numbers of troops at the end of the seven year long Rhodesian bush war has run into problems which could have grave consequences for the unity and security of Robert Mugabe's incoming nationalist government.

Recently the overall military commander, Lt. Gen. Peter Walls, received a mutinous reception when he visited the elite and ill-famed Selous Scouts unit at their barracks 25 miles north of Salisbury. The general had initially planned to take Mugabe, the scout base at Inkomo Barracks in an attempt to forge some rapprochement between the prime minister elect and the unit. Mugabe decided not to go and Walls was left to face an angry reception from the 2,000 strong multi-racial unit. The scouts officers demanded to know why the unit was to be disbanded and their new commander, Lt. Col. Pat Armstrong was not sympathetic to the general's plea of a calm appraisal of a changed situation.

During the rowdy exchanges charges of treachery were levelled at Walls who has retained his title of commander combined operations under Mugabe.

Following the meeting unconfirmed reports have circulated that the Tracker and Dirty Tricks Unit, which operated independently of the army command during the war, might move itself to South Africa before the April independence date, the South African military command is known to be impressed by the scouts' knowledge of the Rhodesian bush and skill in counterinsurgency.

Similar rumblings of discontent have been heard within the Rhodesia Light Infantry (RLI), a commando unit which formed the backbone of helicopter borne fire force operations during the war. Several of the more aggressive and defiant officers in the RLI have quietly been told to take leave during the independence period. However since the RLI is the longest serving regular unit in the army the problem of discipline among its members is not regarded as serious when compared to the recently formed Selous Scouts.

Reliable reports here indicate that problems have also arisen in the repatriation of an estimated 8,000 well-trained Zambian based guerrillas of Joshua Nkomo's ZIPRA army. Nkomo's intelligence and military chief, Dumiso Dabengwa, flew to Lusaka from Salisbury recently to sort out the return of such forces. However it is understood that many of the Russian advisers attached to ZIPRA in Zambia have been persuading the guerrillas not to return home unless they are accepted in the new Zimbabwean army in their currently configured units.

Mugabe and his military advisers understandably object to any wholesale absorption of ZIPRA units and insist on integration with the emphasis on members of their own army ZANLA. The level of training within the exiled ZIPRA forces is high due to military assistance from Russia and East Germany and has produced a number of Zimbabwean Mig 19 pilots and tank crews trained to operate T55 models.

In light of the tensions that have arisen between Nkomo's party and that of the incoming government it is not surprising that Mugabe is enthusiastic about the inclusion of ZIPRA tank crews and fighter pilots in the remodeled army.

The difficulty facing Dumiso Dabengwa is that of persuading the 8,000 force (estimates of the size vary from 6,000 to 12,000) to return to a civilian life in Zimbabwe when they have been trained for nothing but a military future. The harsh fact of life in the new republic will be a job shortage allied to an economic crisis and it will be difficult to find employment and housing for the ex-guerrillas.

Mugabe's military commanders face roughly the same problem with the 20,000 ZANLA who have now assembled in twelve Rhodesian and British controlled camps throughout the country. Apart from creating a massive standing army which would saddle a near bankrupt nation with a huge economic burden the only alternative is to train the insurgents for civilian life.

The trouble is that only a fraction of ZANLA wish to follow a civilian career and the majority are determined not only to remain in uniform but also to gain some material benefit from a war which they feel they have won. Thus Mugabe will face an immediate crisis of expectation within his army after independence which will accurately reflect the high, if misplaced hopes of his followers among the rural peasantry.

Meanwhile, Mugabe has expressed his gratitude to the British government for "the immediate and generous" contribution of £7 million towards reconstruction and for the pledge RPT pledge of substantial aid over the next two or three years.

In a statement the incoming prime minister said "My government is fully conscious of the enormous economic problems we face in the immediate and long term future. You may be assured we shall apply ourselves diligently to the urgent need to stabilize this country and to work towards its development and reconstruction."

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

One of my pet themes is the trouble most Arab countries take to make it hard for the visitor to enter. (Some of them are not too keen on their own citizenry coming back, or so it appears from the way they treat them at points of entry.) A friend who recently drove his (newly bought) car from Germany to Beirut told me the story of his journey.

The first leg of the journey was from Germany to Switzerland. The problem of entry did not arise, he said. In fact it did not arise to such an extent that he said he did not know he was actually in Switzerland until he was well into it. But realizing that he had to have all his papers completed he drove back to try to locate the border post. After a diligent search he found it. There was a policeman there, who was annoyed by my friend's entreaty that he should stamp his passport and note officially that the car has just passed into Switzerland.

On his way out of Switzerland he had, he said, to submit to a customs search. But what a search. The customs official started by putting white gloves on so that he does the traveler's effects no damage. Then, and after a very quick look, he closed the bags and wished him a happy journey. And indeed the journey was a happy one, punctuated by very cursory dealings with each border post on the way. Until, that is, he reached his happy homeland: Syria first, and then to Lebanon.

At the Syrian post he was asked to leave the car, so that it could be looked over carefully. They were in fact going to take it to pieces to see what they could find. You never know. But he knew what this meant. It is always easier to take a car to pieces than put it back together again. So he begged them to trust him just this once. That he will never pass this way again. He pleaded that the car was new. He showed them picture of wife and children — "The innocent babies — as he called them — all awaiting their daddy with his new shiny car."

They relented. But not before he had to answer such questions of intense concern to the state apparently, as what was his maternal grandmother's maiden name and occupation and where did he come by such money so as to be able to afford a car like this, and what, approximately, does a kilogram of tomatoes cost in Germany, and did he have a nice time there. They finally let him go, pale and shaken.

Onto his very own land, Lebanon. They looked at him carefully and shook their collective heads. The passport control winked at the customs man. All yours. Nothing to do with me. I already know his grandmother's maiden name. I can't reasonably deny him entry. It wouldn't look nice, a Lebanese going into Lebanon after all. But, so the wink said (elegantly), observe his pride and joy, his darling little new car. The poor fool.

So the customs man approached. And wordlessly, opened the door and sat by the hapless traveler. He took a deep breath then said these two words slowly, quietly, "Beirut Port."

What, the man asked. You want a lift? Oh no, friend, said the man. I am escorting you thither. (He was over educated for his job and consequently spoke with a constant undertone of bitter irony.) Thither, said the traveller. Oh yes. You cannot enter a new car through land. It has to come through the port. But I came through, said the traveller. I made it. Yes, but not through the port.

And thither he took him. And divested him of his car. For months and months. Until he paid every penny in taxes on the vehicle.

Translated from Ashraf Al Awad

Medalist Owens dead in Tucson; undercut Hitler

TUCSON, Arizona, March 31 (AP) — Jesse Owens, the black 1936 Olympic track star whose four gold medal victories embarrassed Adolf Hitler's theories of Aryan superiority, died Monday at Tucson Hospital, authorities said.

Owens, who had been suffering from a lung infection and inoperable lung cancer, died at 3:40 Mountain Standard Time at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center, said hospital spokesman Hal Marshall. He was 66.

His wife Ruth was at his side, another spokesman, Pat Beachick, said.

Owens first was hospitalized Dec. 12 in Chicago with an illness was diagnosed as adenocarcinoma, a cancer, doctors said, usually is associated with heavy cigarette smoking. Doctors said Owens had smoked about a pack of cigarettes a day for 35 years. In January, Owens began undergoing treatment in Tucson. Early in March he returned to the Phoenix area, where he has operated a public relations firm, but a week ago he was transferred to Tucson for further treatment.

Owens was 22 when his record-setting performance in Berlin shattered German leader Adolf Hitler's hopes for Aryan supremacy at the games.

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